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NAZIS ON HUNGARY'S BORDER

(From Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, September 22, 11.29 a.m.)

Budapest, To-day.
German troops were occupying the line of the Polish - Hungary border in the vicinity of Lavocne yesterday afternoon.

The German language newspapers in Budapest last evening announced that the Classes of 1911 and 1912 had been called up. — Our Own Correspondent.

VOROSHILOFF VISITING BERLIN

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, September 22, 1.50 p.m.)

AMSTERDAM, TO-DAY.
IT IS LEARNED HERE THAT MILITARY CONVERSATIONS BETWEEN GERMANY AND THE SOVIET ARE IN PROSPECT.

The report, which is published in the well-known Amsterdam newspaper "Telegraaf," says that Marshal Clementy Voroshiloff, the Soviet Commissar for War, is leaving Moscow for Berlin to-morrow (Saturday).

GERMAN BIG PUSH ON SAAR EXPECTED

Paris, To-day.

A French Army communique issued yesterday afternoon stated that on the whole the western front had passed a quiet day.

South of Saarbruecken the enemy artillery was very active.

The French air force was active despite enemy fire and bad weather.

The enemy is expected to try to make a strong advance at any moment.

Meanwhile the French outposts have advanced yet closer to Saarbruecken and Zweibruecken.

A number of aerial dog-fights have taken place in which French planes met with success. — Reuter.

FARMER EXECUTED

London, To-day.
The Nazi radio announces that a 71-year-old farmer, who had been arrested for helping Jews to his granary, has been executed. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST: North-East and East winds, moderate, cloudy, local showers.

TURKEY'S POSITION

In the meantime, speculation concerning the position of Turkey in the new situation which has been created by Soviet invasion of Poland, has been clarified.

Turkish close friendship with Britain and France was re-affirmed by the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Sarajoglu, at a press interview given on his return from his visit to Moscow.

He said that Turkey's friendship with the Soviet was also unchanged, emphasizing that Turkey is continuing the same policy as laid down by the Prime Minister, Refik Saydam, on September 11. — Our Own Correspondent.

NORWAY RAISES THE BANK RATE

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, Sept. 22, 1.59 p.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.
A report from Oslo announced that the bank rate in Norway has been increased from 3 1/4 per cent to 4 1/2 per cent. — Our Own Correspondent.

SOVIETISED BUFFER STATE PLAN

Kaunas, To-day.
Lithuanian political circles state that under Russian pressure, Germany has accepted a Soviet proposal for formation of a Polish "government" in the Russian occupied areas which will follow the Soviet. — Reuter.

ASSASSINATION OF CALINESCU

NAZI REVENGE BELIEF

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. September 22, 12.40 p.m.)

London, To-day.

Belief is firm among British political observers that the dastardly assassination of the Rumanian Prime Minister, M. Calinescu, was inspired by German Nazi sources.

It is believed to be the German reply to the action of the Rumanian Government in "harbouring" Polish officials.

The assassination is compared by the diplomatic correspondents (Continued on Page 28)

THE BREMEN & OTHER STORIES

(Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Received, September 22, 1.05 p.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

It is at last known definitely that the Bremen has not been captured by the British Navy.

The Admiralty in London have now formally denied that the Bremen has been seized and taken to a British port.

The Admiralty, at the same time, denied even more startling rumours which have been put into circulation by foreign sources.

These rumours alleged that three British battle-cruisers, H.M.S. Hood, H.M.S. Renown and H.M.S. Repulse had been sunk!

The Admiralty branded these rumours as utterly false and intended to alarm public opinion. — Our Own Correspondent.

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WAS CZECH REVOLT TOO SOON?

Paris, To-day.

Fears are being expressed in Czech circles in Paris that if the reported revolt in Czecho-Slovakia is really widespread it may have come too soon.

It is stated that the revolt would have had more chance of success if they had waited until Germany was thoroughly involved on the Western Front and unable to spare troops to deal with the situation.

It is understood that since the outbreak of war the Germans have made life in Czecho-Slovakia particularly difficult, and while it is doubtful that the Germans have pressed Czech troops into the army, they have ruthlessly requisitioned large quantities of goods.—Reuter.

NAZI RADIO ATTACKING FRANCE TOO

London, To-day.

Until yesterday, Nazi radio announcements were confined to attacks on Britain, and anything which could have offended France was avoided.

Yesterday this ban was lifted, and the Nazi announcer broadcast allegations of fights between deputies in

NAZIS OF COURSE DENY CZECH REVOLT

London, To-day.

Great prominence was given in the London press yesterday to the description of the revolt in Bohemia and Moravia. The Nazi official news agency describes the report as "completely unfounded."—Reuter.

BRITAIN TO TACKLE THE PROFITEER

London, To-day.

Mr. Oliver Stanley, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons yesterday that the Government had decided to take power to stop profiteering.

Precise form of the measures to be taken was now under consideration. There were several difficulties in the way of an effective control of prices.

Mr. Stanley said that many manufacturers' associations had rendered great assistance by discouraging members to raise prices unduly.

However, there was a small minority who had taken advantage of conditions, and it was against these that action would be taken.—Reuter.

the French Chamber, and alleged that thousands of French troops had deserted and that many civilians had been arrested for expressing anti-war sentiments.—Reuter.

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PLANS FOR SPEEDING UP SUPPLIES OF MUNITIONS

London, To-day.

MR. LESLIE BURGIN, Minister of Supply, revealed in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon that 68 firms, in addition to those normally employed in the production of munitions, were now machining and making shells.

Over 700 firms were making shells and their components, and these were being added to every day.

There were 28 Royal Ordnance Factories, all of which were completely owned by the nation. Six of these had been established since war broke out.

Since the outbreak of war, Mr. Burgin continued, orders for supplies to the value of £70,000,000 had been placed by his Department.

The organisation of the Ministry of Supply had been expanded, Mr. Burgin concluded, in the light of lessons learned in the Great War.

A Supply Council and a Munitions Council had been established.

COUNCILS AND BOARDS

Outlining the Ministry's task, Mr. Burgin said that they had already established a number of Councils covering commodities like iron, steel, timber, copper, lead, wool, paper and leather.

Control had been applied lightly in order to prevent disturbance of ordinary commercial channels but it might be necessary to increase the measure of control as the demand increased.

A Board had been established to consider what adaptation was desirable in the cotton industry.

PRICE QUESTION

Referring to the question of prices, Mr. Burgin said that the general principle was to see that supplies were available for essential needs at reasonable prices.

Referring to the requirements of the Army, Mr. Burgin said the growth of the air menace made the first priority the defence of the country against air attack.

Referring to shell production, Mr. Burgin said that taking into account components as well as whole shells, there are 700 firms working on shell production and that number was being added to daily.

LABOUR ISSUES

Dealing with the question of labour, Mr. Burgin said that as regards such questions as wage disputes there would be joint negotiating machinery, and, in case of difficulty, recourse could be had to the Industrial Relations Department of the Ministry of Labour.

There was sharp criticism from Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Leader of the Labour Opposition, who declared that he had listened 'with profound dismay.'

It was perhaps the most unfortunate speech he had heard in the House since the beginning of the war.

BUREAUCRACY SUPREME

He had never heard of anything so bureaucratic as the machinery the Minister had outlined. There would be the deepest disappointment in the Trade Union movement that relations between industry and labour should be the concern of the Ministry of Labour.

Labour should be treated on an equality with organised employers.

JOINT SUPPLY

Mr. L. M. S. Amery (Conservative) urged that France and Britain should act as one in the field of supply.

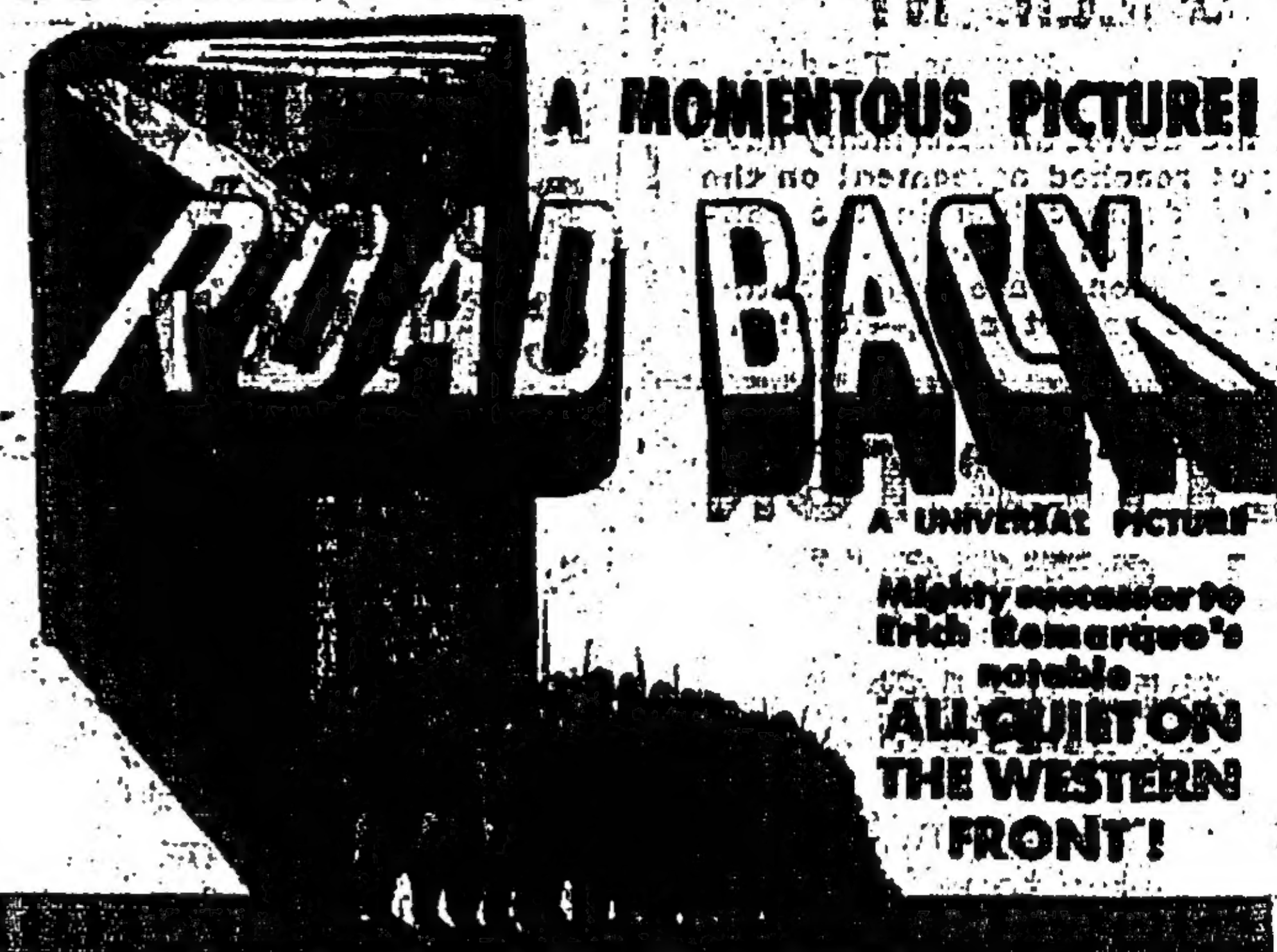
The question of supply should not be in the hands of a number of minor service representatives but supply for all services in Britain and, if it could be arranged, also for the Dominions and France.

It should be centralised in a single effective organisation headed by the most capable businessmen the Government could find.—Reuter.

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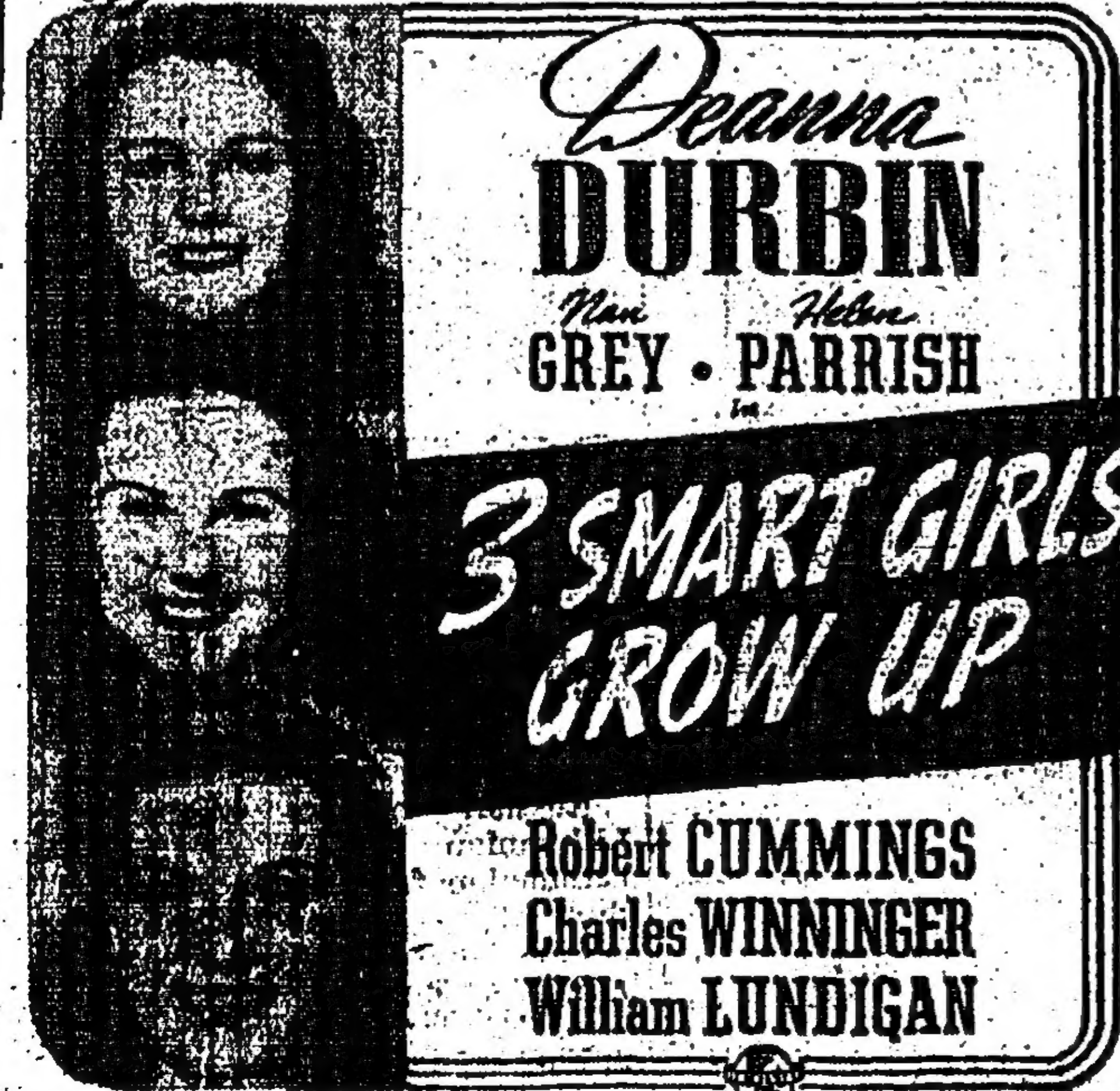
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QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL

NAZIS AND SOVIET FAIL TO REACH AGREEMENT

Kaunas, To-day.
A report from Berlin says that the Soviet and Germany have not yet reached agreement on the line of demarcation in the conquered Polish territories. Negotiations are still continuing, the report adds.—Reuter.

BETTER TONE ON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, To-day.
The better tone in evidence on the London Stock Exchange on Wednesday was again maintained at the opening yesterday.

Contributing factors were confidence engendered by the Prime Minister's House of Commons speech, and the maintenance of dividends by several big industrial concerns.

Home industrials were firmer and oils ruled steady.—Reuter.

London, To-day.
On the Stock Exchange overnight, European news was responsible for further improvement in general sentiment and hence leaders in practically all groups closed higher with Empire oil producers prominent.

Wall Street was irregular.—Reuter.

WAR BUDGET NEXT WEDNESDAY

London, To-day.
Following the introduction of the War Budget by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir John Simon, in the House of Commons on Wednesday next, the House will debate the Budget resolution on Thursday.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT CALLS FOR A KEEP OUT OF WAR NEUTRALITY ACT

MUNITIONS SUPPLY COUNCIL

London, To-day.

The establishment of a Supply Council of which Mr. Leslie Burgin, Minister of Supply, will be chairman, was announced by Mr. Burgin in the House of Commons in a statement on the work of the Ministry of Supply.

The Council will include Sir Harold Brown, Director-General of Munitions Production, Lord Weir, Director-General of Explosives Production, Mr. Peter Bennett, President of the British Federation of British Industries and Director-General of Tanks and Transport, and Lord Woolton, formerly Sir Frederick Marquis, Director-General of Equipment and Stores.

STEEL AND FINANCE

Sir Andrew Duncan, Steel Controller, will be chairman of the Committee of Controllers. Mr. Patrick Ashley-Cooper, Director of the Bank of England, will be Director-General of Finance, and Lieut.-General Sir Maurice Taylor will be chiefly responsible for liaison with the War Office.—Reuter.

NAZIS TO RESPECT NEUTRALITY

London, To-day.

The Nazi radio denies that Germany has any intention of violating the neutrality of her neighbours.—Reuter.

Washington, To-day.

THE MEETING OF CONGRESS called by President Roosevelt to consider neutrality recommendations began yesterday afternoon in what was one of the most momentous sessions in the Capitol's history.

The crowded house greeted the President with tumultuous applause.

President Roosevelt said that he had called Congress in order that it might "consider and act on the amendment of certain legislation which, in my best judgment, so alters the historic foreign policy of the United States that it impairs the peaceful relations of the United States with foreign nations.

The president said that America had always done its utmost to avert war.

When war came, the United States Government had to do everything in its power to keep the United States out of the war.

In the President's opinion they would succeed. "I said last year in January that our neutrality laws might act to the advantage of the aggressor and the instinct of self-preservation should warn us not to let that happen any more.

ACT REGRETTED

The president then dealt with the deviation from the neutrality laws in the Napoleonic wars.

The next deviation came in 1934, said President Roosevelt. He added: "I regret that Congress passed that Act which was wholly inconsistent with the ancient precepts of the laws of nations—the embargo provisions—

because they are, in my opinion, vitally dangerous to American neutrality, security and above all, peace.

KEEP AWAY

"I insist that American citizens and ships keep away from the immediate peril of actual conflict.

"What I recommend is to put the country back on the solid footing of real and traditional neutrality.

"I believe that as far as possible American vessels should be restricted from entering the war zones.

"The Government's proposals are better calculated than any other means to keep us out of war."

FOUR OBJECTIVES

President Roosevelt enumerated four objectives; first the restricting of American ships from entering war zones; second, the prevention of American citizens from travelling in belligerent vessels or in danger zones; third, requiring foreign buyers to take transfer of title in America for commodities purchased by belligerents (the result of the last two objectives will require all purchases to be made in cash, and cargoes to be carried in purchasers' own ships at purchasers' own risk.

The two other objectives have been amply attained by the existing law, namely the regulating and collection of funds in this country for belligerents, and the maintenance of the licensed system covering the import and export of arms, ammunition and implements of war.

THE ROAD TO PEACE

Such arms cannot be carried to belligerent countries on American vessels and this provision should not be disturbed.

This programme means that there will be less likelihood of incidents and controversies which tend to draw the United States into the conflict, as they unhappily did in the last war.

"There lies the road to peace."—Reuter.

SOVIET ASSURES LITHUANIA

Kaunas, To-day.

Russian officers yesterday met Lithuanian officers on the Polish-Lithuanian frontier and assured them that the Soviet would respect Lithuanian neutrality.

Soldiers on both sides have marked the frontier with their respective national flags.—Reuter.

Mr. H. J. Pearce of Knutsford Hotel, Kowloon, reported the loss of a wrist watch on his way to the P.W.D. yesterday.

Tradition tells!

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K. C. Hamilton (Harbour Department) bowling in the Gascombe O'Sullivan Cup on Sunday when they beat Prisons to qualify for the final.



V. Chittenden, another Harbour Department player, No. 3 for his side in the Gascombe O'Sullivan Cup semi-final. In an exciting game, they beat the Prisons by 22 shots to 20.

OFF THE RECORD

By Ed Reed



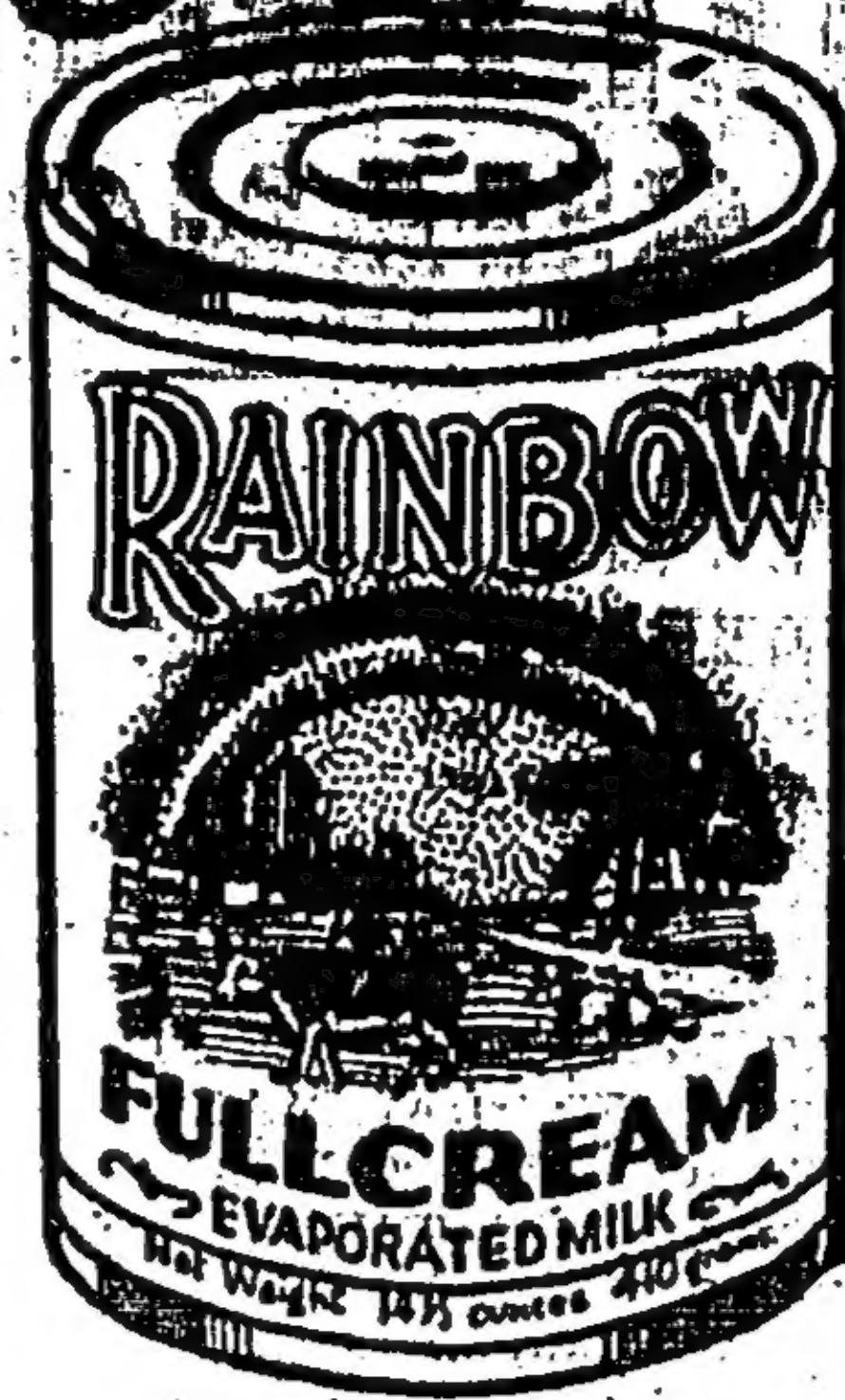
ED REED

"I gotta bring him along—the wife went to play bridge!"

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ADVENTURE OF INDIAN YOUTH

THAT HE WALKED THROUGH THE NEW TERRITORIES, CROSSED THE BRITISH BORDER INTO JAPANESE "OCCUPIED" TERRITORY, AND THAT AFTER BEING DETAINED BY THE JAPANESE MILITARY FOR SEVERAL DAYS, HE WAS OFFERED A WATCHMAN'S JOB, WAS THE STORY TOLD TO THE "CHINA MAIL" THIS MORNING BY 17-YEAR-OLD BASANT SINGH, INDIAN STUDENT, WHO HAD BEEN MISSING FROM HOME SINCE SEPTEMBER 11.

Basant Singh returned home yesterday via Macao, having been sent back by the British Consulate at Shameen.

"I left home at 8 a.m. on September 11 for Queen's College," said the lad this afternoon, "but I found the school had not yet reopened, so I decided to walk to Canton."

"I reached Sheungshui at 7 p.m. and passed the night in one of the empty railway coaches near Lowu. Next morning, I crossed the Shum-chun River and was immediately detained by the Japanese army. Partly walking, and partly travelling by truck, Japanese soldiers took me to Canton, where I was detained in a former Chinese college until September 17 when they offered me a job as watchman at one of the hotels at \$30 per month."

After working for one night, he resigned, and the Japanese gave him \$1.50.

On September 19, he was taken to the British Consulate in Shameen and was sent back to Hong Kong via Macao.

AUSTRALIAN WAR LOAN

Canberra, To-day.

The Federal House of Representatives yesterday authorised a war loan of £20,000,000.

Of this sum, £10,000,000 will be for war services (of which £2,000,000 will be for the Navy, over £7,000,000 for the Army and £1,000,000 for the air force).

The remainder will be used for pre-war commitments.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ORGANISE BIG ANTI-BRITISH MEETING IN SHANGHAI: UNEASINESS

(From Our Own Correspondent)

(By Telegraph. Received, September 22, 12.45 p.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

THE GENERAL AIR of scepticism among British and other foreign residents concerning the professed Japanese indifference to the European war as far as it affects the local situation has sharply increased.

Apprehension has been caused by the holding of a large anti-British mass meeting at Pootung yesterday, sponsored by the "Southern District Administration Office" and the Pootung Branch of the Great People Society, under the instructions of the Japanese Special Service Section.

The meeting was held at the Hwai-yang Theatre and about one thousand Chinese were present.

The principal speaker said that if the British were to be overthrown, the British Concessions must be returned to Chinese control.

The Chinese people, he said, must not serve the British, and must not buy British goods. There must be no peace until the downfall of the British people. Following the meeting, a protest procession paraded through the streets of Pootung.

The uneasiness, thus increased, is being reflected to some extent on the exchange and stock markets in Shanghai to-day.

THREATS FEARED

This is the first anti-British meeting to be organised by the Japanese for some months and the belief prevails that Japanese action of some kind is due sooner or later, although the extent and nature is merely the subject of speculation.

It is believed that Japanese insistence on the withdrawal of British and French troops is likely.—Our Own Correspondent.

VIOLENT CAMPAIGN IN THE NORTH

Peiping, To-day.

The violent anti-British movement in the interior of China shows no signs of diminution.

A group of women missionaries belonging to the United Church of Canada has arrived here from Chengteh, in North Honan, reporting that the anti-British movement is very strong there.

Two gate-houses and the mission compound were set on fire by agitators and three hand grenades were thrown into the compounds, fortunately without causing any casualties.

The male members of the Mission are engaged in closing up their property and are expected to arrive in Peiping soon.

BRITISH MINES SEIZED

Recently, the British employees of the Peking Syndicate mines in Honan were forced to evacuate to Peiping following demonstrations, and this morning the Japanese-controlled Chinese press reports that the Japanese-sponsored Provincial Government of Honan has taken possession of the mines and is reopening them forthwith.

In Peiping, the British editor of a Japanese-owned English-language daily has been discharged on the excuse of the incompatibility of his nationality with Japanese neutrality, but the newspaper has been left in the charge of a German.

Intimidation of the servants of British residents in Peiping continues.—Reuter.

ILLEGAL PAWNING OF WATCHES

CHUNG-KIT-SAM, 31, WATCH-MAKER, WAS BEFORE MR. R. EDWARDS AT THE CENTRAL MAGISTRACY THIS MORNING, CHARGED WITH ILLEGAL PAWNING OF FIVE WATCHES.

Mr. T. Dubois, manager of Sennet Freres, appeared as complainant.

Det. Sergeant J. Allen told the Court that defendant had been employed at Sennet Freres as a watchmaker for two years, at wages of \$40 a month. On Wednesday, a customer asked for a watch which had been left for repair, and defendant could not produce it.

It was alleged that defendant had been pawning watches since July. When one customer wanted his watch back, defendant pawned another, and redeemed the original one for the customer.

Defendant said he was compelled to the step because he needed money for medical treatment of his children. He had tried to get a loan from his manager and had been refused.

Sentenced of three months' hard labour was passed.

PEACE TALK SCOTCHED

Tokyo, To-day.

It is learned authoritatively to-day that the Japanese Government plans to send a special envoy to congratulate the "New United Chinese Government" on its establishment.

The Premier is expected to select the envoy shortly who will be either Prince Konoye, the War Minister General S. Hata, or the Premier himself.—Reuter.



TEE FOR ONE

"Jackson, old boy, congratulate me. Kindly slap me on the back."

"Certainly, my dear fellow, but may I ask you why? You haven't got engaged, I hope?"

"No, no. This is something really important. I did the fortnight in one yesterday. A blow in a million! The swipes to end all swipes!"

"But I don't understand. You look as fit as the proverbial Stradivarius. Were there no celebrations?"

"Celebrations? There's been nothing like it since the Battle of Marfelding."

"Perhaps I'm dense, but I still don't understand. Forgive my bluntness, but where's the hangover?"

"Hangovers? Haven't you heard? There aren't any nowadays. You just drink Glenlivet, or take a long glass of Rose's Lime Juice after the champagne. It's just a question of therapeutic action as a doctor once described it to me."

"So Rose's prevents the morning after?"

"Really and truly. You know, old boy, you ought to keep a bottle of Rose's in your locker. Some day even you may do a hole in one!"

FOURTEEN YEARS' SENTENCE

After a retirement of 40 minutes, the jury in the Trowel Murder Case, found Li So, alias She Wong-so, guilty of manslaughter.

Accused was sentenced to fourteen years' hard labour by the Chief Justice Sir Atholl MacGregor.

Accused admitted serving nine months' hard labour for store breaking in May 1937.

In passing sentence, His Lordship told accused that the jury had taken an extremely merciful view of the case. He added that he was bound by the verdict of the jury, and would deal with the case as one of manslaughter.

The charge was serious in that defendant allowed, over a trivial matter, his resentment to grow and grow and then made a wicked attack on others. As the result, a perfectly innocent and inoffensive stranger was dead.

This attitude of airing personal grievance was far too common, and His Lordship hoped that the sentence he intended to impose would deter others from taking the law into their own hands.

Asked if he had anything to say, accused said, "Because he (Tai Sang) struck me, I intended to strike him back."

ALLIED WAR COUNCIL

(Our Own Correspondent)
(By Telegraph. Received, September 22, 1.05 p.m.)

Shanghai, To-day.

Important war discussions are proceeding between the Allied leaders in Paris.

It is revealed in a message from London that Mr. Leslie Hore-Bellina, the Secretary of State for War, and Lord Hankey, have returned to Paris for further conferences with M. Daladier and General Gamelin, after seeing the British Commander-in-Chief in France, and inspecting the British forces.—Our Own Correspondent.

ASSASSINATION OF RUMANIA'S PREMIER

Hit By Fourteen Bullets In Fascist Ambush

STATE OF EMERGENCY DECLARED IN COUNTRY: NAZI REVOLT PLOT EXPOSE

Paris, To-day.

M. CALINESCU, RUMANIAN Prime Minister, was assassinated yesterday by a group of Fascist Iron Guards, states the Havas correspondent in Bucharest.

M. Calinescu was returning home by car at the time. His car was blocked by a cart. Another car drove into it, then two other cars drove up, one on either side, and a group of young men armed with pistols jumped out and opened fire on M. Calinescu, who was hit by 11 bullets, three in the head.

The police official accompanying him was also killed and the chauffeur seriously injured.

The assassins then drove to the Bucharest Radio Station, shot and wounded the doorkeeper, seized the microphone and announced what had happened.

They were overpowered 10 minutes later and then the announcer stated that the programme had been interrupted through "an unfortunate incident" but would continue, but immediately all communication with Bucharest was cut off.

Prompt police and military measures followed the crime. It was known that members of the Iron Guard were rounded up immediately. King Carol immediately summoned the Cabinet.

M. Calinescu, as Minister of the Interior, was largely responsible for smashing the Iron Guard organisation last year.

RUMANIAN EXCITEMENT

Later. The whole of Rumania has been thrown into a state of extreme excitement by the murder yesterday of the Premier, M. Calinescu.

M. Calinescu was assassinated in one of the main streets of Bucharest as he was driving in a motorcar.

One report says that just before the shooting, another car drove up alongside the vehicle in which M. Calinescu was driving.

The Rumanian Legation at Budapest says that Radio Bucharest suddenly ceased transmitting at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon after several minutes of confused shouting which was plainly heard by listeners.

The Legation in the Hungarian capital says it has not been able to contact the Foreign Office in Bucharest.

NAZI PLOT

Efforts from other points outside Rumania to contact Bucharest have also failed.

The Rumanian Legation in Washington says that a message received by wireless reports that the Iron Guard, the Nazi-financed Rumanian opposition group, were responsible for the murder.

This is confirmed in a Havas agency despatch.

Eight arrests, it is understood, have been made in Bucharest.

SINCE MARCH

M. Calinescu had been Premier of Rumania since March this year, when with the approval of King Carol, he

instituted a campaign against the Iron Guard, the Rumanian Nazi organisation.

The Iron Guard, it will be recalled, murdered the last liberal Premier, Dr. Duca.—Reuter.

STATE OF EMERGENCY

London, To-day.

A state of emergency has been declared throughout Rumania, and the police are arresting suspected members of the Iron Guard.

All important buildings in Bucharest are heavily guarded, and motorists and pedestrians are being searched for arms.

General G. Argeseanu, who was War Minister in the Cabinet of Dr. Cristea, has been appointed Premier to succeed M. Calinescu.

A Rumanian Government communiqué declares that Iron Guard members were responsible for the murder, and describes how M. Calinescu was ambushed in the street and was struck by 14 bullets.

TWO SUICIDES

Of the eight men arrested, two have committed suicide.

On Wednesday and Thursday, the Rumanian police were busy arresting Germans in Rumania, who are said to have plotted a revolt if German troops reached the Polish-Rumanian frontier.

Instructions were found near the Polish frontier to Germans resident in Rumania.

Meanwhile, the Nazi radio in Berlin has broadcast an allegation that the assassination of M. Calinescu was the work of Polish and British agents! —Reuter.

MR. OKAZAKI FOR HONG KONG

Canton, To-day.

Mr. Katsuo Okazaki, Japanese Consul-General in Canton since the occupation, has been appointed Consul-General in Hong Kong.

Mr. Okazaki is leaving for Hong Kong on October 2 to take up his new post.—Reuter.

The typhoon which came in from the Pacific towards Hong Kong has now definitely recurred and is now situated about 300 miles to the west of the Bonins, moving North or N.N.E.

MME. KUNG'S GRANT

Sir.—A news item appeared in the local press some days ago announcing a loan of \$100,000 by Madame H. H. Kung to the gold mining work of the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives. It will be of more than local interest to state here her real and ultimate intentions for this loan and others, which she has already made and is planning to make, is for the development of China's industries.

First, like many others, she does not believe in out-and-out charity over long periods of time, although she has given freely of her purse to relief activities and the support of charitable institutions, etc. Madame Kung's real interest lies in assisting the masses to the fullest measure of economic security through self-help.

Already plans are in the making to establish model factories, the profits of which are to be divided among the workers as shares, so that, in time, the workers will become the owners. As owners, the workers will repay their capital loan, which will be immediately re-loaned to other enterprises of a similar nature.

Since the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives have a real interest in doing this work also, and since Madame Kung has made such generous contributions to the Movement, I feel that the public will be interested to learn of the far-sighted project of one of China's leaders in creating a revolving fund for the capital loans so that both workers and their industries will achieve the maximum benefits together.

THEODORE HERMAN,
Executive Secretary, Hong Kong
Committee, C.I.C.

MOVEMENTS OF A WARD

Appearing before Mr. T. J. Houston this morning, Leung Sim, 50, a married woman, was charged with failing to notify a change of address as custodian of a ward, Fong Ying, 17, and failing to report the intended marriage of the ward.

Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the S.C.A., said the girl, Fong Ying, was found in a brothel in Kowloon. She told the S.C.A. that she had practiced prostitution for some time. The girl was later sent to Po Leung Kuk, and was then restored to defendant on a bond of \$250. Defendant was given instructions to bring the girl to the S.C.A. every month.

On Wednesday, a lady Inspector visited No. 3, Water Street, but found the girl had moved to No. 17, Lai On Lane.

Defendant told the Inspector that the girl had been married since September last year.

Defendant was fined \$100 or six weeks' hard labour.

Mr. J. Scott, of No. 43, Hillwood Road, summoned before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest this morning, for allowing his car to remain longer than necessary at Des Voeux Road Central car park, was fined \$10.

RED ARMY SETTING UP LOCAL SOVIETS

Bucharest, To-day.

Polish officials in territory occupied by the Red Army are being turned out of office. The Russians are setting up local Soviets of White Russians and Ukrainian peasants.—Reuter.

SCORCHED EARTH IN CHUNG SHAN

Macao, To-day.

The "Scorched Earth Policy" will be pursued by the Chungshan authorities, according to an official announcement last evening.

All bridges not yet destroyed by the Chinese military are being dynamited and will be blown up if threatened by a Japanese invasion.

Sandbag barricades have been erected throughout Shek-ki at all street and road junctions in preparation for engaging the Japanese in street fights.

TENSE ATMOSPHERE

Police and military patrols are on duty day and night to preserve order in the city, and since yesterday when the atmosphere became intensified by consistent shelling and bombing by the Japanese, compulsory evacuation of all civilians was ordered by General Cheung Wai-cheung.

Many buses and motor vehicles have been commandeered by the authorities for evacuation purposes.

Buses were running between Macao and Shek-ki up to midnight.—Our Own Correspondent.

AUXILIARY NURSING SERVICE

An examination in Home Nursing was held at the Queen Mary Hospital on September 8.

The Medical Examiner was Dr. Annie Sydenham, and the Nurse Examiners were Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. B. N. Bond and Mrs. M. C. Court.

The following ladies satisfied the examiners and will be awarded the St. John Ambulance Association Certificates in Home Nursing in due course:— Sister M. Amata, Miss M. Cheung, Miss J. Didsbury, Sister M. Eucharista, Miss Ruby Mow Fung, Miss Elizabeth H. Paton, Miss M. Smith, Miss D. M. Shilton, Miss A. M. Updell, Miss E. Williamson, Miss D. Wise, Miss Winnie Yu.

QUARTER OF POPULATION VOLUNTEERS

London, To-day.

A total of 120,000 Jewish men and women—a quarter of the population of Palestine—have registered in the local defence organisations and auxiliaries of the British Army.

The voluntary service register in Palestine was opened on Sunday and closed yesterday.—Reuter.

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Men of the London Scottish, using collapsible boats at Ringwood, Hants. They are taught to erect the boats, and sail them. (Copyright, Fox).



Sea Scouts hauling on a rope while another stands by the winch as the minesweeping trawler "Willow" puts to sea on an instructional cruise. (Copyright, Fox).



The first of a new type of motor lifeboat which the Royal National Lifeboat Institution has designed for the East Coast has been sent to its station at Great Yarmouth and Gorleston. She is called the Gorleston type and has been built for work over the sandbanks off the coast. Built at a cost of £3,000, she is 46ft. long fitted with two 40 h.p. Diesel engines, searchlight and line-throwing gun and can take 95 people on board in rough weather. (Copyright, Fox).

NAZIS NOW ADMIT POLES FIGHT ON AT FOUR POINTS

London, To-day.

THE NAZI RADIO yesterday admitted that the Polish armies were still resisting in four places. These are Warsaw; Modlin fortress (north-west of Warsaw); a point south-east of Warsaw and in the Hela Peninsula (in the Baltic). This admission came only a few hours after the claim by General von Brauchitsch, the German commander-in-chief, that the Poles had been exterminated, and all fighting had ceased.

A speaker over the Nazi radio admitted that the fighting for Warsaw still continued.

Reason was, he said, that the Nazis hesitated to smash the city to pieces! —Reuter.

MAYOR'S BROADCAST

London, To-day.

Another broadcast has been picked up in London by the Lord Mayor of Warsaw.

He said: "Our spirit is strong. When I asked yesterday for British and French aid, it was not a sign of weakness."

"We do not despair, and will continue fighting confident in our own strength and that our allies will not desert us."

"We shall win." —Reuter.

WARSAW SUCCESSES IN SORTIES

London, To-day.

Radio Warsaw announced last evening that the defenders of the Polish capital have gained further successes west of Warsaw, where many enemy attacks were repulsed.

Three Polish cavalry brigades have broken through the German lines north-west of Warsaw and have arrived to strengthen the garrison.

Several air raids took place on the suburbs, in which 70 Nazi planes took part. Seven were brought down.

Hundreds of civilians were killed in yesterday's air raids on Warsaw.

The Rumanian Embassy was destroyed by German bombs and the Soviet Embassy badly damaged by incendiary bombs. Several of the Soviet diplomats were injured. —Reuter.

LWOW OCCUPIED

London, To-day.

The defenders of Warsaw have been reinforced by three brigades of cavalry which succeeded in breaking through the German ring and entering the city, according to a Warsaw broadcast. —Reuter.

WARSAW REINFORCED

London, To-day.

Soviet troops have succeeded in occupying Lwow, according to an official communique broadcast from Moscow.

It is stated that Kowel and Grodno have also been occupied. —Reuter.

NAZI-SOVIET AGREEMENT

Moscow, To-day.

Complete agreement has now been reached, according to competent quarters, on the respective zones of operation of the German and Soviet forces in Poland. —Reuter.

DIPLOMATS LEAVE

Warsaw, To-day.

Two hundred members of foreign resident diplomatic missions in Warsaw have left the Polish capital after prolonged negotiations with the Germans.

The only foreign diplomats now remaining in Warsaw are the Soviet and Turkish missions. —Reuter.

CAR THAT "FELL TO PIECES"

Flight Cadet John Kenneth Churchill Ralston, of the R.A.F. College, Cranwell, was fined a total of £2, with 15s 8d costs, at Windsor for ignoring a halt sign.

Acting Chief Constable Sharpe said that Ralston went over a halt sign without stopping, and when he collided with a lorry his car fell to pieces all round him in the centre of the road.

Ralston said that he made the car at home. When he approached the halt sign his brakes failed to act, and he ran into the lorry.

NO NAZI TROOPS ON BELGIAN BORDER

Brussels, To-day.

Belga, the semi-official Belgian news agency, denied yesterday reports of German troop concentrations on the German-Belgium frontier.

The agency says it is able to state from authoritative sources that the reports are totally unfounded. —Reuter.

BIG ROBBER HAUL

Three armed robbers escaped into Chinese territory with over \$6,000 after robbing a merchant in Nam Pin Village, Sheung Shui, at about 2 a.m. to-day.

The booty consisted of \$2,145 in local currency; \$3,200 in Chinese currency, and \$3,281 in jewellery and other articles.

The robbers forced their way into Pang Chau's residence and shop, and after binding and gagging the inmates, ransacked the place.

They fired six shots when pursued after leaving the premises.

NAZIS SEEK OIL BY TRUCK FROM RUMANIA

Bucharest, To-day.

The Nazi economic mission in Rumania has ordered 1,500 trucks to take Rumanian oil to Germany.

Reason is that the sea route has been cut by the British Navy. —Reuter.

MORE REFUGEES REACHING HUNGARY

Budapest, To-day.

More Polish soldiers and women and children refugees are arriving in Hungary in the north-west corner of former Ruthenia. —Reuter.



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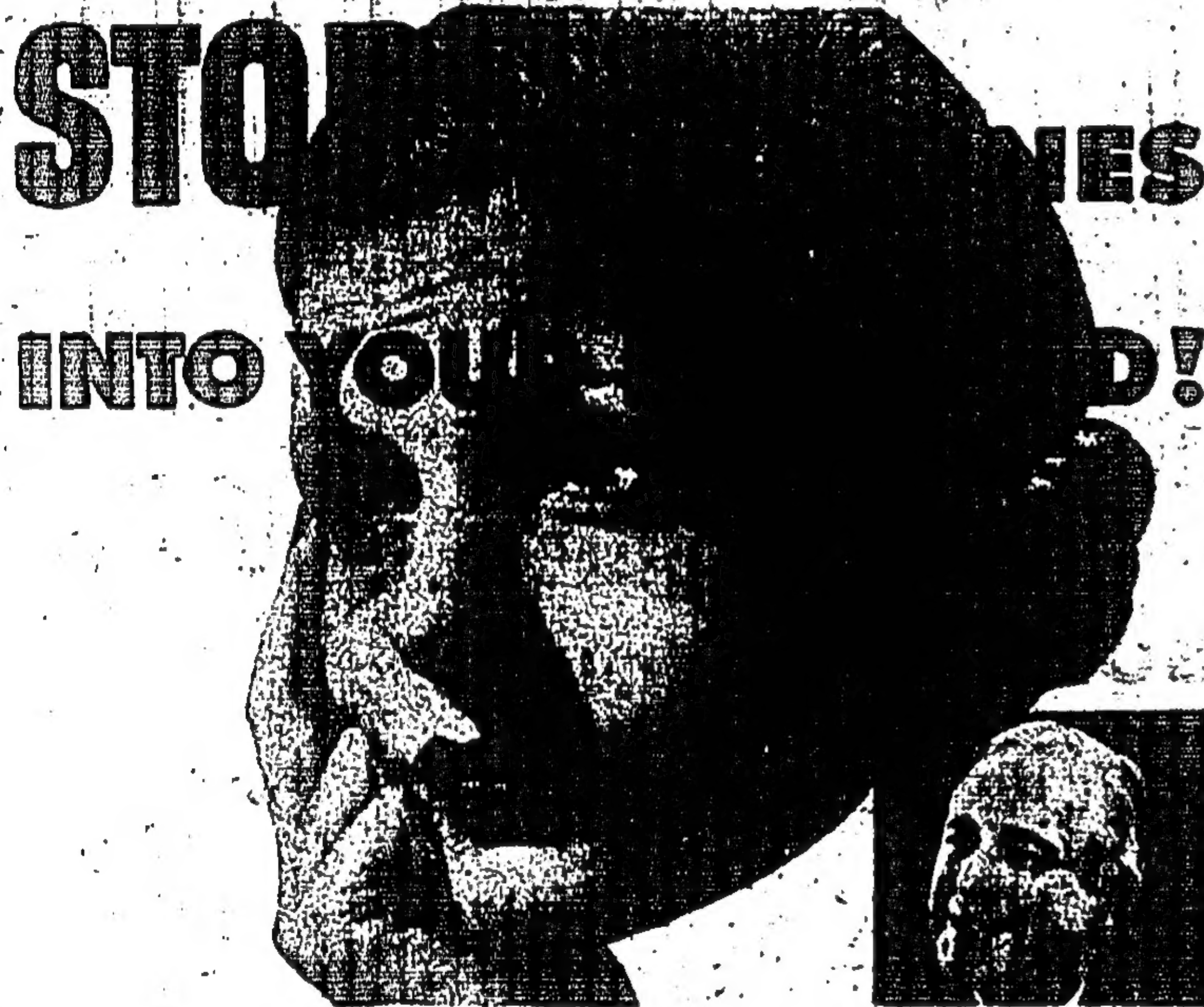
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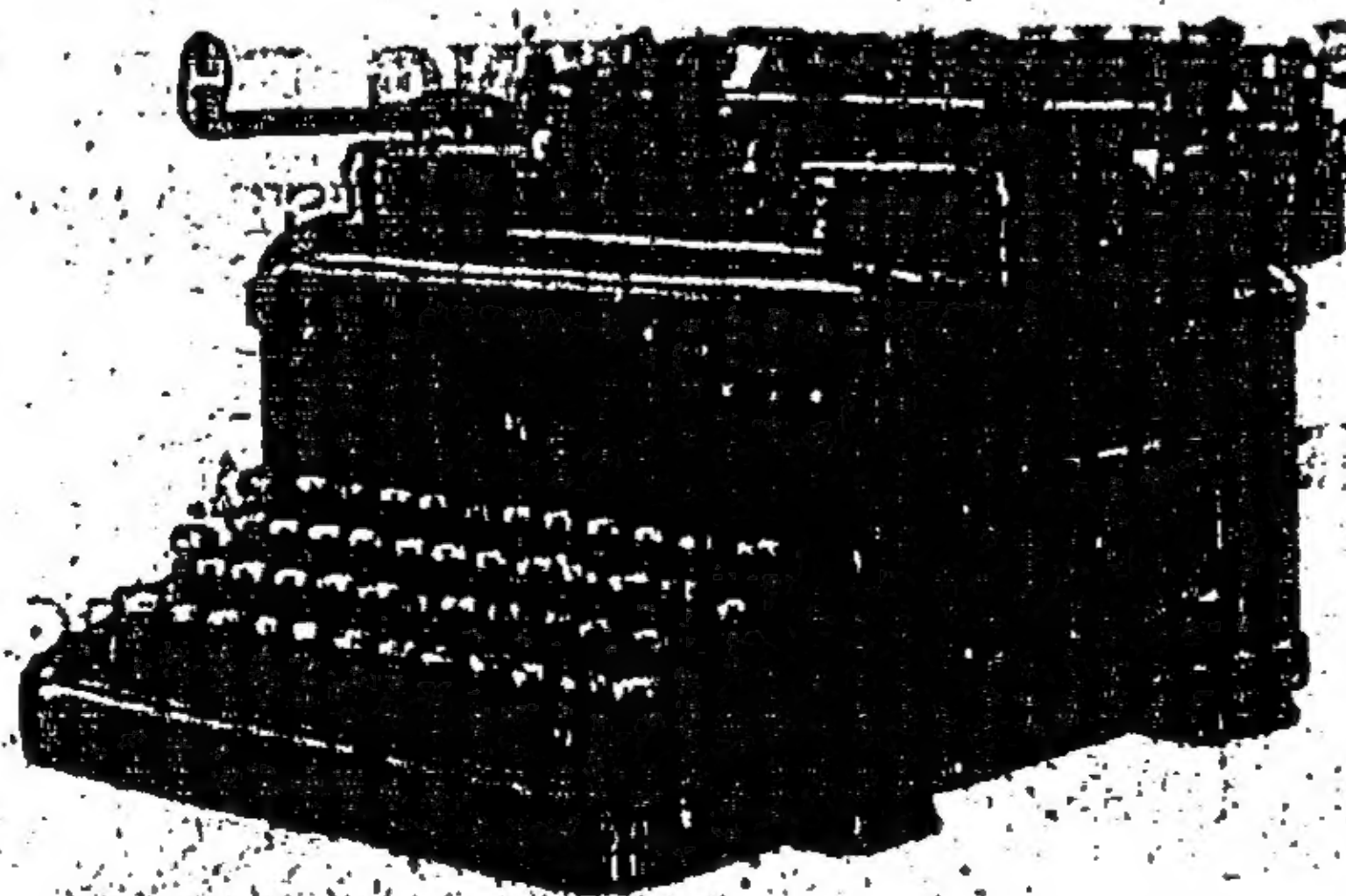


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MIRROR OF WORLD OPINION

IN AUSTRALIA

Most striking of all the changes wrought in the last fifty years, perhaps, are those in the political sphere. When Mr. Bertie recalls that in 1889 the possibility of war between New South Wales and Victoria was being seriously discussed, this ancient difference—now conducted in less bellicose fashion at the Loan Council table—serves as a reminder that fifty years ago there was no united Australia at all—only a congeries of jealous colonies. In half a century Australia has developed into a Commonwealth, a self-governing Dominion in the British Commonwealth of Nations, a member of the League, and a nation welded in the fire of a Great War. Instead of isolated colonies in the remote antipodes, we see a country bound by many ties of communication, commerce, and international relationship with the other countries of the world. Its people are no longer merely provincial in outlook, but watch daily with grave concern the swift march of international events abroad, while looking to Canberra for leadership in the conduct of a national policy. Indeed, the growth of the national capital in itself is a significant token as well as a romance of progress. Fifty years ago Canberra was not even a city existing in imagination. Scorn and ridicule were subsequently poured on the project of building a Federal centre in a sheep valley on the Monarc tablelands. Against it were then voiced all the harsh criticisms which were for long levelled at Washington as the American capital. Yet time is proving them as wrong in each case. Growing in beauty, dignity, and prestige, Canberra is a happy evidence that Australia's progress during the last fifty years has drawn some inspiration at least from a state-mannish vision of the future.—"Sydney Morning Herald."

TECHNIQUE

The Soviet appears to be adopting precisely the same technique, and the world will naturally ask: what was the consideration which Herr Hitler gave M. Stalin for entering into the non-aggression pact? There have been very deep suspicions that Moscow and Berlin have been contemplating carving up Poland between themselves, and the latest news suggests that this may be done leaving a very attenuated Poland with no outlet to the sea, as a buffer state between the two. That there is some chance of Poland surviving in that shape is due entirely to the fact that while the two Great Powers have entered into a common agreement, they are by no means inclined to trust each other too far. M. Stalin has not yet achieved quite the same distinction for the frequency which he has dishonoured his word, as Herr Hitler has, but both recognise the characteristics of each other, and consequently prefer to take no chances. The news that Russia may be contemplating military action against Poland, will, if it proves to be true, really mean that there is between Russia and Germany, what has been suspected all along, namely a military alliance, and it is possible that with Russian aid Germany may be able to do quickly what at the present moment she is handling with rather more difficulty than she at first believed likely. The union of the two countries in the partition of Poland may present the world with different considerations than if it had been the work solely of the Nazi regime, but that will not alter the determination of the Allies to persist with this war until Hitlerism is broken, and Germany given an opportunity to return to some degree of sanity.—"North China Daily News."

ALL HANDS AND HEADS

It is absolutely correct that the United States congress should be called in extra session. Until the atmosphere clears materially it should be held in session, regardless of what action is taken on the neutrality law and when.

The current international emergency creates a demand for all branches and agencies of the government to act with the least possible delay. This is said without prejudice one way or the other, for or against the law-making arm of the government, for or against the executive and his whole administration. In a major crisis the government—any government—should have the immediate and united support of all its divisions, agencies, institutions, commerce, and international relations.

President Roosevelt quite evidently is proceeding on the assumption that the neutrality law should be changed and that it will be changed—a logical assumption on both counts. Apparent-ly his call for the special session of congress was based primarily on that policy. However, congress should be in readiness for him to submit any matters needing immediate attention as a result of the critical situation.

IF THIS BE GENIUS

General Ludendorff had a vast driving power and a tremendous capacity for absorbing and assimilating detail. If this be genius, he had it. But he lacked almost every quality of the great military geniuses. He was most incapable, as indeed are nearly all the German Generals, of making that intuitive decision in a crisis which seems so like a leap in the dark. But he loved power, and was content with the substance, while his chief had the shadow. He became the evil genius of Germany, and was the most sinister figure in the war.—"Hans Mueller."

However, congress should be in readiness for him to submit any matters needing immediate attention as a result of the critical situation.

The relationship between the President and congress for some time has been such as to constitute an actual handicap in meeting an emergency. That is, a matter of extreme regret, and no good purpose can be served now by reviving that squabble, or even going in-

ment will support no policy except one which involves rising to the occasion created by the emergency. The responsibility rests not with one person or one department or office. The responsibility to meet the present emergency courageously and completely is a challenge to the American people and the American people's government, the whole government, coordinated and unified.—"Manila Bulletin."

AS BEFORE

The methods adopted were the same as those resorted to before the absorption of Czechoslovakia. The arrogance of the Poles was denounced; the "intolerable" situation of the German majority in Danzig, subjected to Polish interference in Danzig's affairs, was proclaimed; the Nazi element was organised under a Gauleiter, appointed by Herr Hitler; arms and munitions were imported in large quantities; fortifications were erected; and the police force was raised in numbers and in organisation to the level of a formidable military body, for which recruits on a large scale were brought in from Germany. It is not surprising that in face of these portents Poland saw herself imminently confronted with the fate of Czechoslovakia. Willing to discuss, on equal terms, any adjustment of genuine grievances, she was not for a moment prepared to submit to terms dictated by the threat of force. Poland, therefore, looked to her defences, and gladly took her place in the anti-aggression front which this country and France found it expedient to form. It is the German allegation that the guarantees which the Western democracies gave to Poland induced that country to reject the friendly offer of Herr Hitler. The allegation is untrue. As Mr. Chamberlain pointed out, Poland's decision to refuse the German proposals was reached before any offer of an anti-aggression guarantee by Great Britain and France was made.—"Daily News."

BRITISH FORCES IN FAR EAST

London, To-day.

Sir John Wardlaw-Milne (Conservative) will ask the Premier on September 27 whether he can make a statement on the position at Shanghai assuring the House that it is not the intention to withdraw the British forces.

Also he will ask what representations had been made by the Japanese with regard to securing the withdrawal of British warships and troops from China, and what reply has been made.—Reuter.

ENORMOUS SUMS "SALTED" AWAY BY CHIEF FIGURES IN NAZI GANGSTER CABINET

Washington, To-day.

INTEREST HAS BEEN AROUSED all over the United States by publication of detailed information concerning the vast fortunes deposited by prominent German Nazi leaders abroad.

The information, which is stated to have been compiled from reliable sources, shows that Hitler is the only one of the important Nazi leaders who has not invested large sums in foreign countries.

Seven names of prominent Nazis are mentioned, whose deposits abroad, in cash and insurances, amount to just under £7,000,000.

They are Joachim von Ribbentrop (Foreign Minister); Herman Goering (Air Minister); Joseph Goebbels (Propaganda Minister); Heinrich Himmler (Gestapo chief); Rudolf Hess (Hitler's deputy); Robert Ley (Labour Front leader) and Julius Streicher (Nazi Jew-baiter No. 1).

The investments abroad of these seven Nazis are stated to be in South America, Japan, Luxembourg, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Egypt, Estonia, Latvia and Finland.

SOME FIGURES.

Ribbentrop is said to have £633,000 in cash in the Netherlands and Switzerland, and £1,500,000 in insurances.

Goebbels has £927,000 in the Argentine, Luxembourg and Japan.

Goering has £1,500,000 invested abroad, of which £715,000 is in cash and securities.

Hess has £500,000 in cash and securities.

Ley has put away £378,000, and Himmler £500,000.

NAZI COUNTER-ATTACK!

Publication of the report has spurred the Nazi radio to a counter-attack.

A Berlin announcer, speaking in English, yesterday accused Dr. Edouard Benes, President of Czechoslovakia, of all people, of taking millions to London from Prague!—Reuter.

FRENCH WILL NOT BE NAZI DUPES

Paris, To-day.

The Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, broadcast to the nation last night.

M. Daladier said that German propaganda tried to separate Britain and France.

"Nazi propaganda," he stated, "only disgusts Frenchmen, and we will not be dupes."

Hitler's agreement with Stalin, M. Daladier continued, was only reached with the aim of destroying Poland.

Hitler had said he wanted Danzig, but he had really worked out a plan for the destruction of Poland.

Frenchmen knew that Hitler would destroy France if he could, as he had destroyed Austria and Czechoslovakia.—Reuter.

TWO JUNK OUTRAGES OUTSIDE H.K.

Another burnt junk was towed into harbour yesterday by the Water Police following a Japanese attack just outside the Colony's waters.

Yeung Chi, 21, master of junk No. 784HY, reported that at about 4 p.m. on Wednesday, while he was fishing east of Waglan Lighthouse, four Japanese sailors boarded his junk from an armed trawler.

They forced Yeung and his 20 folk into three small sampans and ordered them to sail away.

The junk was then taken in tow and at the Nine Pins set on fire. Yeung and his folk rowed towards Hong Kong and were met by a Police launch which later went out and brought in the burnt junk.

TWO DROWNED

A second outrage occurred off Po Toi Island, where So Fo, 18, master of junk No. 6565D, was fishing. Five Japanese bluejackets boarded from Destroyer No. 4, and threw the crew into the water. They then set fire to the junk and sailed away.

So and his folk swam back to the junk and managed to put the fire out, and made for Hong Kong.

Two of the folk were, however, drowned.

STERLING'S RISE IN NEW YORK

New York, To-day.

Sterling has risen above four dollars, due in the first place to short-covering and the dwindling supply of sterling bills which were forced upon the market when the Bank of England imposed stringent control; and secondly to the smoother functioning of the Bank of England machinery to provide dollars at the official rate and the large volume of paper which formerly came to New York but is now diverted to London; thirdly, the drying up of the selling of neutral countries.

The franc and other European currencies followed sterling quickly, especially the guilder with which the Dutch authorities temporarily bought sterling for adjustment, while the Italian lire has again reached a new low with traders, who said that official pegs will apparently begin to be lowered gradually, in order to keep pace with the depreciation of neighbouring countries.—Reuter.

ANOTHER STATEMENT BY PREMIER

London, To-day.

After question time in the House of Commons on Tuesday, the Prime Minister will speak on the general situation on the motion for adjournment.—Reuter.

MR. EDEN'S TRIBUTE TO DOMINIONS

London, To-day.

Mr. Anthony Eden, the Dominions Secretary, commenting on recent messages giving details of the measures taken or contemplated by the Dominions Governments, stated last night:

"I should like to emphasise once again the admiration by the United Kingdom Government for the resolution being shown by the Governments and peoples of our partner nations in the British Commonwealth in their common endeavour to defeat German aggression."

"Day by day we receive messages from overseas recording their ever-increasing determination; day by day comes news of actions to implement their resolve."

PRACTICAL TESTIMONY

"This is a practical testimony from lands distant from the actual scene of hostilities and is notable encouragement not only to us in this country but also to the allied nations, and indeed all who value the ideals of liberty and justice for which the British Commonwealth stands."—Reuter.

NEW ZEALANDERS REGISTER

London, To-day.

Over 500 New Zealanders in Britain have registered in various war services.

The High Commissioner for New Zealand in London stated the men may be enrolled and trained here before joining the main New Zealand forces.—Reuter.

MOTION REJECTED

Canberra, To-day.

A Labour amendment excluding conscripts from overseas service was rejected by the Australian House of Representatives yesterday.—Reuter.

SKELETON A.R.P.

London, To-day.

Sir John Anderson, the Home Defence Chief, stated last night that in order to save man-power on civil defence, the Government was thinking of reducing A.R.P. wardens on patrol duties.

A skeleton service would be maintained which could be supplemented at short notice.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIAN OFFER PLEASES

London, To-day.

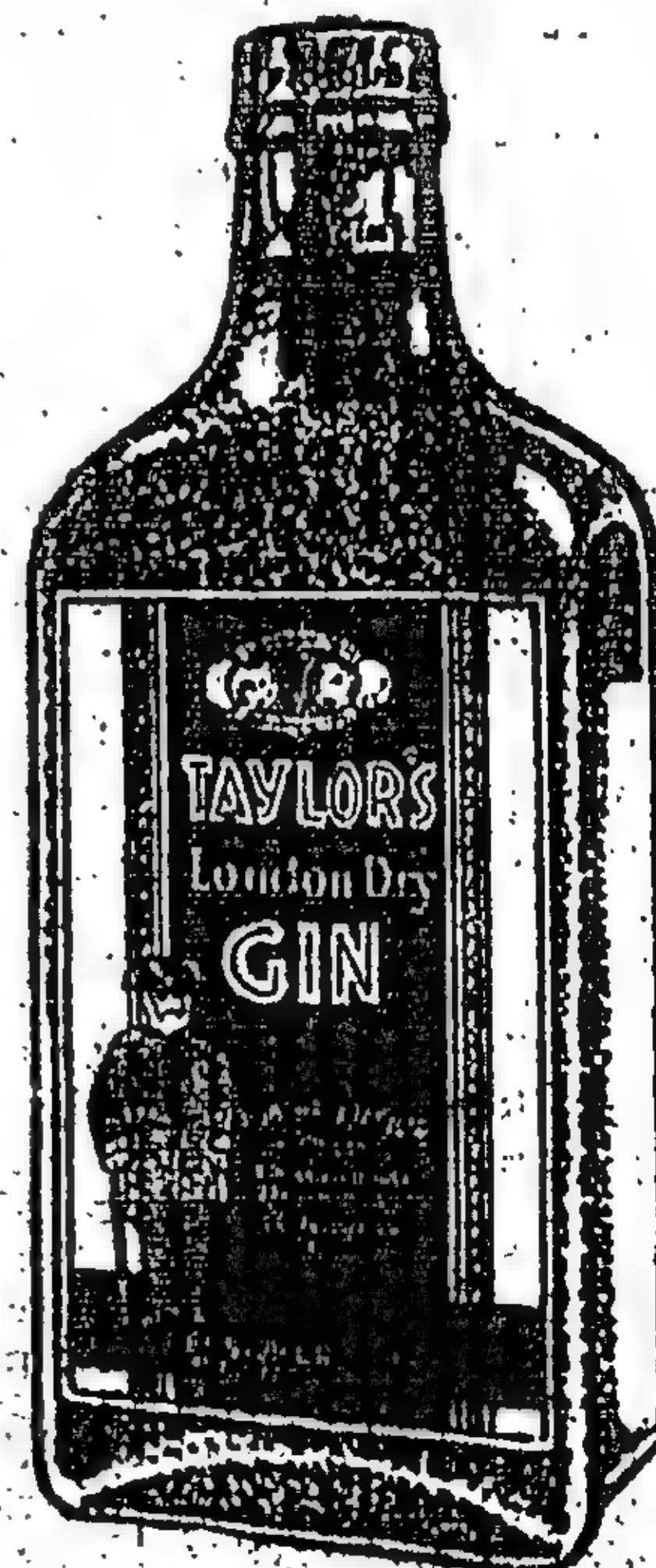
The Australian offer of trained air force pilots has caused the greatest satisfaction in London.

Full acknowledgment will be made when the formal offer is received.—Reuter.

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HONG KONG.

Five Days Before Outbreak Of War Nazi Germany Offered Britain An Alliance!

BACKGROUND OF RECENT HISTORY REVEALED IN REMARKABLE WHITE PAPER

London, To-day.

A WHITE PAPER of 200 pages entitled "Documents Concerning German-Polish Relations and the Outbreak of Hostilities Between Britain and Germany," contains 144 separate documents starting with 1934, when the German-Polish Agreement was the governing factor in German-Polish relations to January 1939, and ending with the Premier's broadcast talk to the German people the night after the outbreak of war.

The documents are grouped under headings which themselves tell much of the story of the past six months.

"The Deterioration of the European situation resulting from German Action against Czecho-Slovakia—German-Polish discussion of April and May—the Anglo-Polish Agreement—Developments in Anglo-German Relations and the British Attitude to the International Situation April-June—the Deterioration of the Local Danzig Situation June 3—July 3—The British attitude July 10-15—The temporary Easing of the Danzig Situation July 19—August 1—The further deterioration of Danzig August 3-16—The Treatment of the German Minority in Poland August 24-27."

ATTEMPTS AT MEDIATION

A section is devoted to attempts at mediation by other states.

The longest section comprises 66 documents of which 14 were already published in September.

The first part of the White Paper deals with the "developments leading immediately to the outbreak of hostilities."

While the earlier sections are of great importance, the chief interest will centre on the diplomatic correspondence revealing the background of events during the last nine fateful days of August.

The section opens with the now famous letter which the Premier addressed, on behalf of the King, to Herr Hitler on August 22 after the news had been received of the Soviet-Nazi Non-Aggression Pact and in which Mr. Chamberlain again gave a clear statement of British obligations to Poland.

CANNOT ALTER

It stated: "Whatever may prove to be the nature of the German-Soviet Agreement, it cannot alter Britain's obligations."

A telegram of August 22 from the British Ambassador in Berlin, published for the first time, reveals that some difficulty was made about granting Sir Neville Henderson and interview at Berchtesgaden to deliver the letter.

Sir Neville reported that Hitler was "excitable and uncompromising."

His language was violent and exaggerated, both as regard England and Poland.

He began by asserting that the Polish question would have been settled in the most generous terms but for Britain's unwarranted support.

HITLER RETORT

"I drew attention to the inaccuracies of this statement our guarantee having been given on March 31, and the Polish reply on March 26. He retorted by saying that the latter had been inspired by a British press campaign which had invented a German threat to Poland the week before. Germany hadn't moved a man any more than she had done during a similar fallacious press campaign about Czecho-

slovakia on May 20 last year. He then violently attacked the Poles, talked of 100,000 German refugees from Poland, excesses against Germans, the closing of German institutions and Polish systematic persecution of German nationals generally."

Hitler's "next tirade was against British support of the Czechs and Poles. He asserted the former would be independent to-day if England, had not encouraged them in a policy hostile to Germany. He insinuated the Poles would be to-morrow if Britain ceased to encourage them to-day. He followed this by a tirade against England whose friendship he had sought for 20 years only to see every offer turned down with contempt. The British Press was also vehemently abused. I contested every point and kept calling his statements inaccurate, but the only effect was to launch him on some fresh tirade."

RECrimINATION

Most of the conversation was recrimination according to the Ambassador.

At the end, Hitler "observed in reply to my repeated warnings that direct action by Germany would mean war, that Germany had nothing to lose and Britain much, that he did not desire war but would not shrink from it if it was necessary, and that his people were more behind him than last September 1. I replied that I hoped and was convinced that some solution was still possible without war and asked why contact with the Poles could not be renewed. Hitler's retort was that as long as England gave Poland a blank cheque Polish unreasonableness would render any negotiation impossible. I denied the blank cheque, but this only started Hitler off again."

CALMER AT SECOND TALK

Hitler was calmer at a second talk reported in a telegram next day, but no less uncompromising. He put the whole responsibility for war on Britain and maintained that Britain was determined to destroy and exterminate Germany. He was, he said, 50 years old. He preferred war now to when he would be 55 or 60.

He said "England was fighting for lesser races whereas he was fighting only for Germany."

When the Chancellor spoke several times of the contemptuous rejection of his offers of friendship to England, Sir Neville Henderson referred to Mr. Chamberlain's efforts for peace and friendship with Germany.

"He said he had believed in Mr. Chamberlain's good will at the time but and especially since the encirclement efforts of the last few months, he did so no longer. I pointed out the fallacy of this view but his answer was that he was now finally convinced of the rightness of views held formerly to him by others, that England and Germany could never agree."

"I took the line at the end that war

seemed to me quite inevitable if Hitler persisted in direct action against Poland and expressed regret at the failure of my mission in general to Berlin and my visit to him. Hitler's attitude was that it was England's fault and that nothing short of a complete change in her policy towards Germany could now ever convince him of the British desire for good relations."

NAZI REPLY

The first German reply to the Prime Minister's letter was given on August 23, the day of the signature of the Nazi Soviet Pact, and on August 25 Hitler sent for Sir Neville Henderson and asked him to fly to London to "put the case" to His Majesty's Government.

The case, which included an offer of friendship with Britain once the Polish question is solved, was contained in a verbal communication which, along with the first German reply and subsequent exchanges with two Governments, have already been published in the White Paper of September First.

The present White Paper, however, contains a telegram from Sir Neville Henderson describing the interview at which the communication was handed. He reported that the Chancellor was absolutely calm, normal and spoke with great earnestness and apparent sincerity.

GUARANTEE REFUSED

"The conversation lasted an hour, my attitude being that the Russian Pact in no way altered the standpoint of His Majesty's Government and that I must tell him quite honestly that Britain could not go back on her word to Poland and that I knew his offer would not be considered unless it meant a negotiated settlement of the Polish question."

"Hitler refused to guarantee this on the grounds that Polish provocation might at any moment render German intervention to protect German nationals inevitable. I again returned to this point but always got the same answer."

In the meantime, in view of the increasing tension at Danzig following the appointment of Herr Forster as the head of the Free City, Colonel Beck told the British Ambassador in Warsaw that he considered the situation most grave.

TELEGRAM FROM WARSAW

In a telegram, Sir H. Kennard added, "Col. Beck has, as requested, instructed the Polish Ambassador in Berlin to seek an immediate interview with the State Secretary, and unless he found the attitude of von Welzacker unsatisfactory he would attempt to examine all points at issue with a view to ascertaining whether anything can be done to relieve the present tension."

Later a telegram on the same day from Sir Howard Kennard read: "The Foreign Minister informs me the Polish Ambassador in Berlin had an interview with General Goering this afternoon. The interview was most cordial and he told me the Marshal expressed regret that his policy of maintaining friendly relations with Poland should have come to nought and admitted that he no longer had influence to do much in the matter. The Marshal had, however, no concrete suggestion to make beyond what had struck Col. Beck as a most significant remark which he requested me to convey to you most confidentially. The Marshal stated that the questions of Danzig and so forth were relatively small matters, but the main obstacle to any diminution of tension between

CHINESE OFFER TO FIGHT FOR FRANCE

Paris, To-day.
Over 400 Chinese at present in France have offered their services to the nation.
Sixty of these men served in the Great War.—Reuter.

the two countries was Poland's alliance with Great Britain.

INTRIGUE

"Colonel Beck had consulted the President and General Smigly-Rydz and it had been decided that if the German Government should put forward the suggestion in any other way the answer would be categorically in the negative as Colonel Beck feels the German Government may make every effort to secure a free hand in Eastern Europe by such methods and he feels it should be clearly understood that Poland will not be drawn into any intrigue of this nature."

M. Lipski's interview with the State Secretary was not arranged as the latter was at Berchtesgaden.

In two telegrams to Warsaw on August 25 and 26, Lord Halifax made suggestions to the Polish Government regarding the establishment of a corps of neutral observers to function, and, if it was found possible, to open negotiations, and the possibility of negotiating an exchange of populations.

Sir Howard Kennard's reply on August 27 records that Col. Beck raised no objection in principle to either proposal.

BRITAIN'S TERMS

On August 28, Lord Halifax informed the Polish Government of the British Reply to Hitler of the same date which, it will be recalled, suggested direct discussion between the German and Polish Governments.

"Our proposed reply to Hitler draws a clear distinction between the method of reaching an agreement on German-Polish differences and the nature of the solution to be arrived at. As to the method, we wish to express our clear view that direct discussion on equal terms between the parties is a proper procedure while the Polish Government enjoy the protection of the Anglo-Polish Treaty. His Majesty's Government have already made plain, and are repeating in their reply to Hitler to-day that any settlement of German-Polish differences must safeguard Poland's essential interests and must be secured by international guarantee."

"We have, of course, seen the reports of Hitler's reply to M. Daladier but we should not consider that an intimation by the Polish Government of their readiness to hold direct discussions as in any way implying acceptance of Hitler's demands which would, as made plain above, have to be examined in the light of the principles we have stated."

SIGNIFICANT DOCUMENT

A significant document is a long telegram from Berlin reporting an interview lasting an hour and quarter, at which Sir Neville Henderson delivered the reply of the British Cabinet after he had flown back to Berlin.

Sir Neville Henderson repeated British readiness to reach an Anglo-German understanding.

"It was now, or never, and it rested with Hitler. If he was prepared to sacrifice that understanding in order to make war or immoderate demands on Poland, the responsibility was his. We offered friendship, but only on

(Continued on Page 20)

News Snack Bar

160 YARDS OF ROAD PER CAR

ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY YARDS of road for every private car in Great Britain — that will soon be the situation, according to the forecast of the "Motor Industry of Great Britain," published by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders.



Using the latest Boeing and the Seversky pursuit planes the U.S. Army Air Corps give a striking display of formation flying as both machines and pilots are tested during training flights. (Copyright, Fox).

Tauber Lost His Voice

Richard Tauber, the tenor, complained of feeling unwell during a Copenhagen concert suddenly became quite hoarse and lost his voice. He announced that it was impossible for him to sing any more, and promised to return again to Copenhagen at a later date.

Quads Getting Better

Two of the St. Neots (Hunts) quads — Ann and Paul Miles — who are confined to bed with bronchitis are progressing favourably. Ann was reported to be "a little better" and Paul "much better."

Ernest and Michael, the other quads, have been confined to bed with slight colds and are going on well.

Italian Demand

For Malta

Malta is claimed for Italy by the Bologna newspaper Resto Del Carlino in an article outlining the "minimum peace terms" which would satisfy the Totalitarian Powers.

"There can be no talk of Mediterranean liberty as long as our sea is guarded by British policemen who keep Malta, although Italian to the fingertips, in a state of opprobrious subjection," it declares.

The paper estimates that there will be more than 2,000,000 private cars in use—the highest figure ever recorded.

Last August's total was more than 1,000,000.

The society estimates that to-day transport in its various spheres of activity gives employment to 1,385,000 persons.

Total mileage of public roads in Great Britain is about 178,900.

Nazi "Living Space"

Maps

German school atlases are to be designed in future to show "lebensraum," the popular Nazi catchword meaning "living space," rather than normal geographical features.

£289,120 For Treasury

The Right Hon. Kenneth, second Earl of Inchcape, of Grosvenor-square, W., of Chinthurst Hill, Womersley, Surrey, and Glenapp Castle, Glenapp, Ayrshire, who died suddenly, aged fifty-one, left unsettled estate worth £701,229 gross (net personalty £581,626. Estate Duty of £289,120 has been paid).

U.S. Tightens Grip

On Aliens

A drastic Bill for the control of aliens in the United States has been passed by the House of Representatives. It imposes penalties up to a maximum of ten years' £2,000 on any person who urges Servicemen to disobey orders.

Energy-Making Food

Needn't Be Dear

Housewives can purchase 3,000 calories for from 5d. to 10d. by getting oatmeal, bread and potatoes.

"The same energy would cost 2s. 4d. from milk, 3s. 6d. from eggs, 7s. 9d. from meat and 4s. to 14s. from the commoner fruits and vegetables."

Dr. Keith Murray, Bursar of Lincoln College, Oxford, and research officer to the Agricultural Economic Research Institute, said this at the summer school of the British Social Hygiene Council at Oxford.

The British farmer, said Dr. Keith Murray, is doing more than his share in producing foods.

Discussing dietetics in relation to agriculture, he said that the chief problems were to increase the consumption of protective foods and to increase the output.

Calorie: The amount of heat needed to raise the temperature of one kilogramme of water one degree centigrade.

The 14 Portuguese journalists who visited England as guests of the British Council have returned to Lisbon.

Two airmen were burned to death when an aeroplane carrying the Peruvian colours crashed near Casablanca, Morocco.



TERRITORIAL OFFICERS' SPECIAL SANDHURST TRAINING.—Nearly 400 subalterns in the Territorial Army, have become recruits again and are being drilled by sergeants. They have taken a special course of intensive training at the Royal Military College at Sandhurst. These Territorial officers are from Land's End to John O' Groats and represent almost every regiment. (Copyright, Fox).

100 Jews Arrested

More than 100 Revisionists were arrested in the Jewish colonies surrounding Tel Aviv following the recent outbreak of Jewish terrorism in this district.

90, Prize Gardener

Oldest inhabitant of Kingsbury, Middlesex, Mr. Authur Jones, aged ninety, has won Kingsbury's allotment contest. His allotment was judged best out of seventy in the district.

Presented From Court

Police court humour.

Woman at Tottenham: The reason why these two women are always quarrelling is because one once did the other a good turn.

Another Woman: When I asked my husband for more money, and he said, "Yes," I realised we must be talking at cross purposes.

Man charged at Tottenham with street betting: I couldn't have been loitering. This is proved by the fact that a policeman chased me.

221 Killed In

London Streets

Two hundred and twenty-one people were killed and 14,132 were injured in London street accidents in the Metropolitan Police area during the quarter ended June 30.

This compares with 219 killed and 14,354 injured during the corresponding period last year.

Private cars caused the deaths of seventy-eight persons and injuries to 4,864.

Pedal cycle accidents resulted in the deaths of forty-six and injuries to 4,326.

Sugar Made

From Dahlias

Dr. Wray Rieger, of Kirksville (Missouri, U.S.A.) Teachers' College has developed a method of producing sugar from dahlia tubers that he believes may compete on a commercial basis with beet and cane production. "American dahlias will produce sugar twice as sweet as cane or beet sugar, and no more expensive," he said. "Maybe those from other countries have even greater potentialities, and that is what I am trying to find out." He converts insulin, a starch-like substance in dahlia tubers, into a syrup from which the sugar is made.

Judge Bensley Wells at Southwark: You used to swing a hammer for a living, but pneumatic drills have put you out of business?

Defendant: You've hit it right on the nail, sir.

Like Father-Like Son

Lieutenant Patrick Edward James Ryan, R.N., aged twenty-eight, of Jackless Cross, North Curry, Taunton, Somerset, who lost his life in the Thetis disaster, left £2,500.

Lieutenant Ryan was the only son of Lieutenant E. W. B. Ryan, who was killed in action in a submarine in 1916.

Shark Loses Its Tail

Skipper Charles Eves and the crew of the Lowestoft drifter Ray of Hope returned to Wick, Caithness, with only two baskets of herring and the tail of a twenty-foot thresher shark. The shark became entangled in a net and was so heavy that the crew, after getting a rope round its tail, were unable to haul it aboard. They had to hack off the tail and let the shark go. The tail measures more than seven feet in length.

People Warned: Take

No War Insurance At

Present

People contemplating insuring property against war risks are advised for the present to await the outcome of the present Treasury inquiry.

This was the course recommended by the President of the Board of Trade in a written answer to a question by Labour's Mr. Barnes in the Commons.

"I understand that most responsible bodies carrying on the business of insurance take the view that war risks are not risks which can be properly covered by insurance, and they have declined to undertake this class of insurance," said Mr. Stanley.

"Certain organisations offer, by means of mutual schemes, some form of protection."

"I can only advise all who are invited to insure their property in this way to consider whether an undue proportion of contributions may not be appropriated for management expenses!"

He also asked people to consider the severe limitation which events may impose on the amount which may be available for compensation in individual cases.

TAILSPIN TOMMY — What Has Tommy "Get Up His S



The rare and subtle character of White Horse sets it apart from any other whisky. You can tell it by its exquisite bouquet alone. But it is the perfect blending of fragrance with mellowness and smoothness which makes White Horse Whisky the equal of a fine liqueur. The millions of gallons of finest Scotch whisky matured and maturing ensure that the quality of White Horse never varies.

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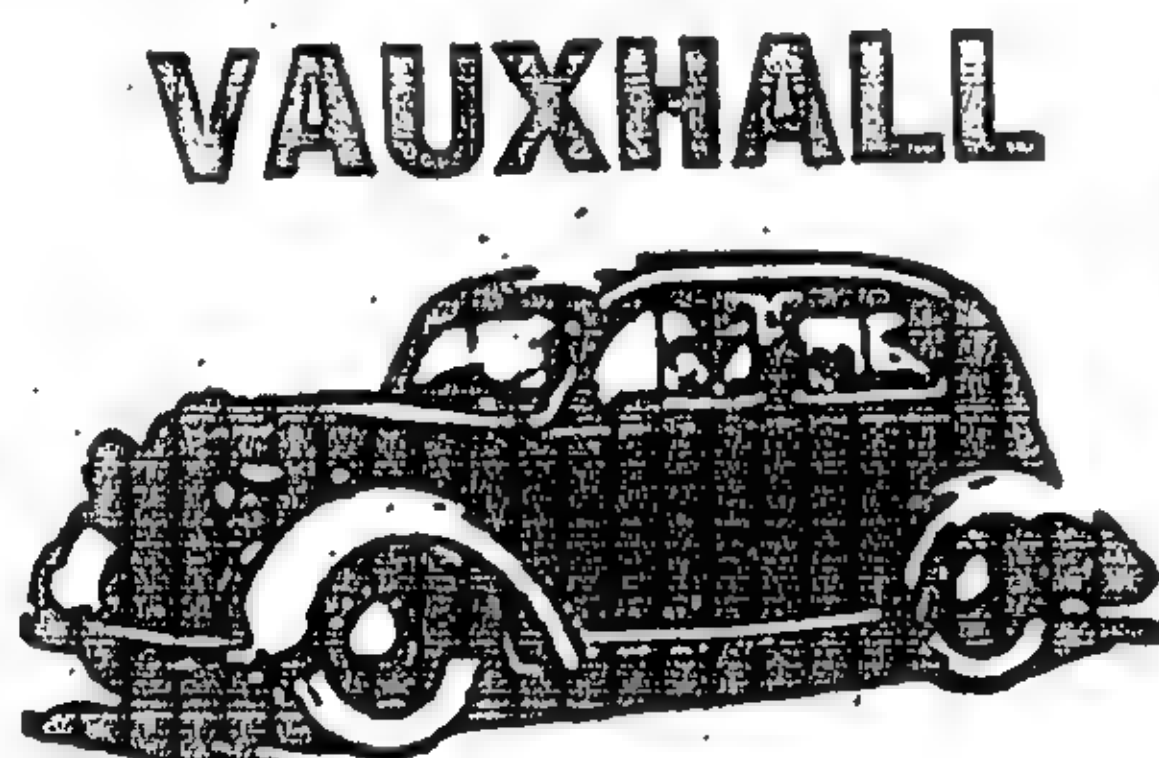
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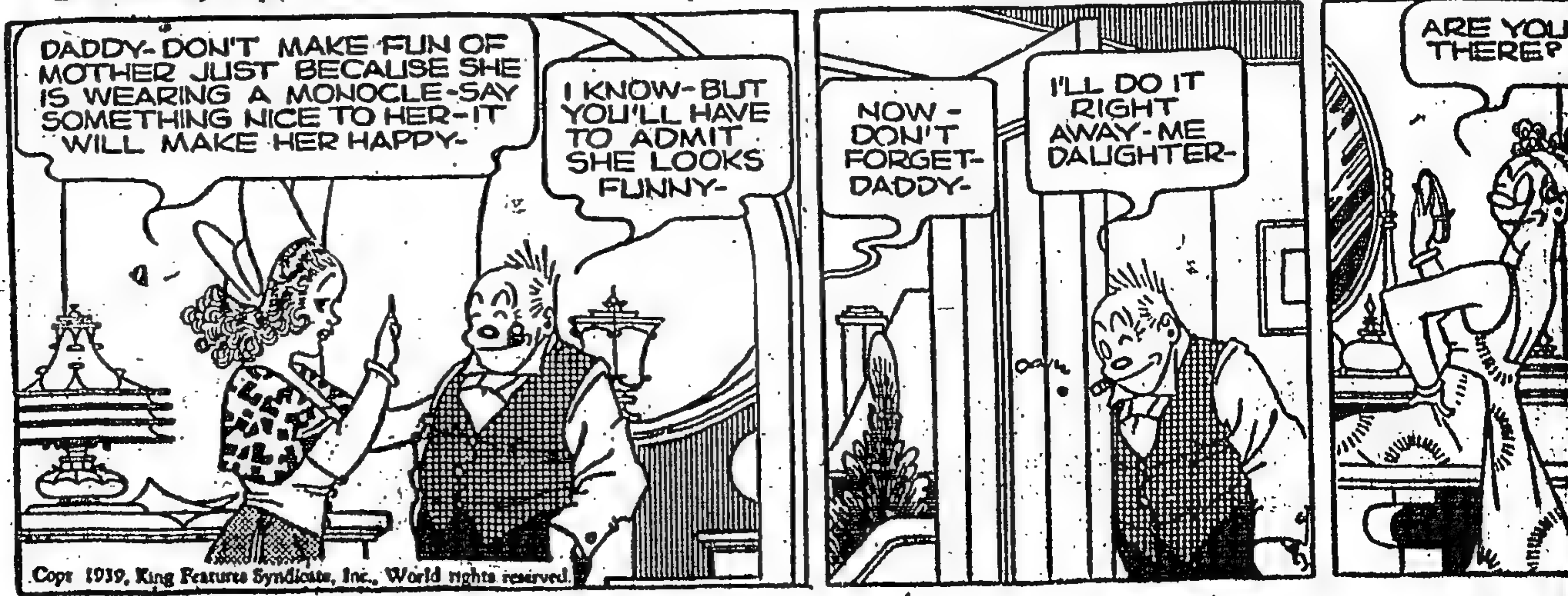
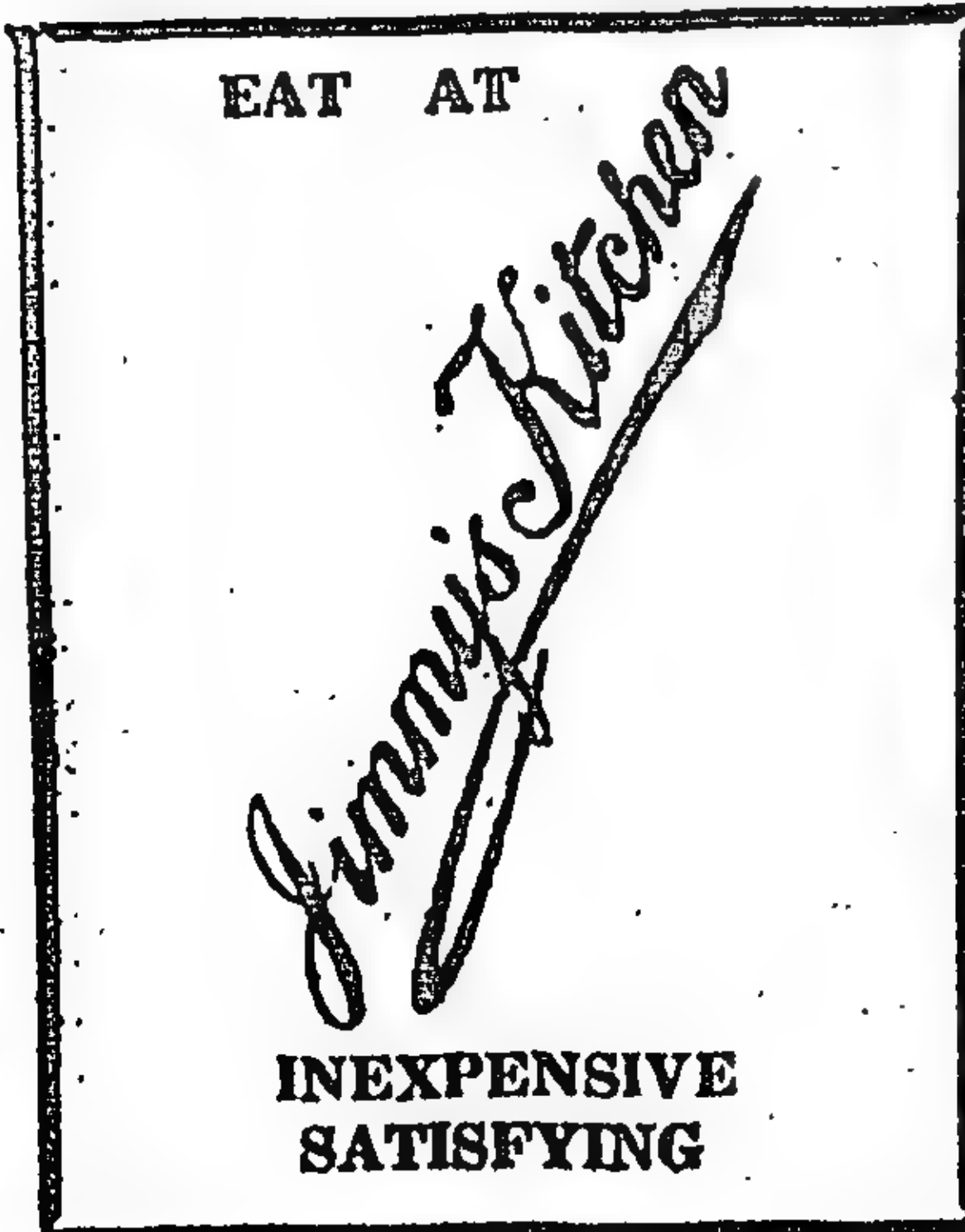
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Bringing Up Father



SHORT STORY

"AFTER FOUR YEARS"

LEONIE had been buying a wedding present, the morning when she first heard the news. This was about the tenth wedding present she had bought in the last year or so. There weren't many of her friends left unmarried now.

She turned into Camberby's in the High-street when her shopping was over. She usually lunched there when she was down in the town. Its glittering glass and chromium interior struck a lively note, and there were always people there whom she knew. To-day there were Grace Hartley and Virginia Field. They waved to her as she came in, and she went across.

She discovered after a moment's talk that Grace Hartley had been after a wedding present that morning too. A present for Aileen Hilton, just as Leonie's had been. And in a very short while now, she reflected, yet another one would have to be bought for Grace herself. And then one for Virginia.

One after another—Leonie gazed across the wide room, letting their talk pass unheeded for the moment. It was all so easy for these others. They just went around gaily with the youths who had grown up with them here in Brinscombe, and sooner or later they paired off and were married, and seemed to be happy enough too.

There were many people in Brinscombe who wondered why no wedding present had yet been necessary for Leonie. Leonie, at twenty-four, was as attractive as any of them. But nobody had the slightest inkling of her secret. Not even her family.

She caught a word or two from Virginia. The mention of a name that made her heart suddenly race within her.

"By the way," Virginia was saying, "have you heard about that Matherson man? You know—the one whose people bought the Lodge, over on West Hill. He's due home again, I hear. Next week, or something like that."

"Really?" said Grace. "Yes, I remember him vaguely. Taciturn sort of individual, wasn't he? I think he regarded all of us as a lot of juvenile bores."

Leonie sat motionless. So Harvey Matherson was coming home again! Harvey Matherson, whom she had seen for just a month or so, four years ago, and who had barely seemed to notice her at all. He was coming home again. And nobody knew that for those four whole years Harvey Matherson had been in her thoughts every day and every hour. Nobody knew that she was so hopelessly in love with him. Not even her own family. Least of all Harvey Matherson himself.

It was a jumbled sort of week, that next one. There were the preparations for Aileen Hilton's wedding to be attended to. (Leonie was to be a bridesmaid—for the sixth time). And all the while she was wondering when she would see him. She wondered for an awful moment if he would be alone and what she would do if someone happened to say to her casually that the Matherson man up at the Lodge on West Hill had come back from Malaya with a wife. But she put it out of her mind. He wouldn't do that. His work out there was the beginning and end of everything to him. She had realised that, four years ago. He seemed to have no time or thought for marriage.

Each day she went out almost breathless with excitement, hoping, yet hardly daring to hope that she would see him somewhere—meet him at someone's house. She tried to imagine what she would say, and wondered if she could possibly keep her voice steady and casual. By Friday afternoon she had gone beyond hope, and the thought of the meeting was very nearly a fear.

And then, that evening, she saw him. Entirely unexpectedly, at a house where she had gone with her family to dine. She was face to face with him, and their hostess was beginning to introduce them as though they had never met. He was looking exactly the same. Tall, lean-faced, tanned by

the sun.

"I think I've already met Mr. Matherson," she said. "I met him when he was home on leave before."

She heard his voice. The voice she had heard so often in her dreams. That crisp, pleasant voice—

"Miss Ross, isn't it? Yes, I remember."

And then suddenly their hostess's attention was caught by newcomers on the further side of the room. She made a murmured excuse and bustled away and left them there alone.

They were alone after four whole years. But nobody knew how Leonie's heart was pounding, and how suddenly dry her throat had gone. Not even Harvey Matherson himself.

He was holding out a slim gold cigarette case now. She tried hard to think of something she could say.

"Are you back for long, Mr. Matherson?" she managed to get out at last.

"Just six months, you know," he said. He held out his lighter and she

hoped her cigarette seemed steadier to him than it did to her. It's pleasant to be in England again."

"Let's see—Malaya, isn't it?"

"That's it. Federated Malay States."

"Life in the raw, and all that sort of thing? It must be thrilling."

He smiled.

"Well, the life isn't so very raw these days, you know. Even on the up-country jobs engineers are fairly comfortably fixed. And I don't even do that now. I've just been shifted permanently to Singapore. Quite civilised, that."

"That doesn't sound so bad."

He regarded her thoughtfully a moment.

"It isn't. Not bad at all."

And then their hostess approached them once more to introduce further guests, and they were no longer alone. There were the Colmans, who had apparently not met Matherson before. And with them was old Samuel Hussfield, the founder of the Brin Valley Construction Company, the hub round which the industry of Brinscombe revolved.

"So you're home again, young Matherson!" he said. "And how's the pioneer stuff suiting you now?"

"Suits me perfectly, thank you, sir," Harvey told him.

"And you still prefer that to coming in with me?"

"I'm afraid I do."

"The offer still holds good, if you'd like to think it over. Surely you must get a hankering to be back in civilisation at times."

"I'm in Singapore permanently now. That's quite civilised enough for me."

Leonie turned away. His work out there—it was easy to see how he felt about it. It was the absorbing interest of his life. He wasn't the martyring kind.

She didn't see him again after that for five or six days, and the hope of accidental meetings began once more. It was almost worse than when he had been away. There wasn't anything she could do about it. She could hardly go along and make a call at his home, and even if she did, it wouldn't make any difference. She couldn't force the man to fall in love with her.

And then one day she met him in Camberby's and he asked her to lunch with him there. Almost startled, her heart thudding wildly, she accepted. Their talk sounded rather stilted and awkward. She told herself desperately that he would never bother to seek her company again. But by the end of the lunch he was asking her if she would care to do a dinner and a show in London with him that evening.

From that point the thing went steadily on. She saw Harvey Matherson nearly every day. But she still didn't dare to believe it was anything

more than a mere friendship to fill in his leave. Not until one evening exactly two months after he had returned home. They were dancing at a big hotel.

It was during a waltz, in the centre of the crowded floor.

"Leonie," he said suddenly, "this is a queer place to ask you this. But I made up my mind to ask it this evening, and—I want to get it out. You—know what I'm going to say?"

She almost missed a step.

"I'm not—quite sure, Harvey. What—what?"

"I want to ask if you'll marry me."

There was a beating in her head like a hammer. He was looking down at her, waiting for her to answer. She had to find her voice, in spite of an almost choking breathlessness.

"Yes, Harvey," she said simply.

It means—Singapore. You know that?"

"Yes, I know that."

He held her tightly.

"I'll try to make you happy, Leonie," he said.

"You've made me happy already," she told him.

He had made her so happy that she almost wanted to cry.

The next two months were quite wonderful. She had dreamt about this for so long, and now here it was. They were to be married near the end of his leave, and afterwards would come the long voyage to her new home in distant Singapore.

It was wonderful right up to the day when she went up from Brinscombe to meet him in town. They were due at luncheon, a sort of semi-business affair which was being given by an association to which his firm belonged. He had gone up by an earlier train to make a call on his tailor, and she was to meet him at the hotel where the luncheon was to be held. He would be able to introduce some of his friends, he said. Some of his colleagues who were also home on leave.

She was early, and sat in the lounge of the hotel to wait. Everything was still wonderful right up to that very moment. Soon she would see Harvey entering the door, walking towards her with his long, easy stride. She hardly noticed the conversation of the two men on the settee at her right. Not until she actually heard one of them mention Harvey's name.

"Matherson? No, I have haven't heard. What about him?"

"Going to be married."

"What?"

"No need to be so surprised. You knew he'd have to think about it, now he's permanently at Singapore. There's all that client-entertaining. It's almost essential. He told me before we came home that he was going to bring back a wife or die in the attempt. You and I will have to do the same if they ever think we're good enough to be shifted there."

"Better to die in the attempt."

Leonie sat staring unseeing at the door. So he had said that he was going to bring back a wife. Someone to entertain. Part of his job. It wasn't that he had fallen in love with her. It wasn't that she was the one woman in the world. It was just that he had been shifted to Singapore, and this demanded that he should be married, and just anyone would have done.

She felt almost numb with misery. She was vaguely aware that the two men, whose light conversation had shattered her entire world, were moving away. It seemed a very long while before she saw Harvey walking across the lounge towards her, but actually it was only two or three minutes later. No more.

"Hullo, Leonie," he began. "Have I kept you waiting, or are you—?" He broke off. "Is anything wrong?"

"Sit down, Harvey," she said.

"There's something I want to talk about, I'm afraid."

He eyed her a moment, then took a seat at her side.

"Sounds rather serious."

"It is."

"Well?"

She went on, her voice flat and life-

less.

"I've just been listening to a couple of the colleagues you mentioned. They were sitting at that settee just there, talking about you. Apparently you told one of them before you came home that you were going to bring back a wife or die in the attempt. It was necessary to your job."

He looked at her fixedly for a second, without speaking. Then—

"You heard them say that?"

"Yes."

"You'll have to give me a chance to explain, Leonie. Suppose we skip this lunch and go off somewhere on our own?"

"It won't be necessary, Harvey. There's no explanation needed at all. I quite understand how it happened. Your work demanded it. But I'm afraid the wife you take back won't be me."

"Leonie—please! You can't say that!"

"I mean it, Harvey. You see, it was different with me. I saw you four years ago, and ever since then I've—oh, I don't know! It's just impossible now, that's all. I thought you wanted to marry me because you were in love with me, not because you were in love with your job."

"But, Leonie, I swear that's not the reason!"

"I should always think so—now."

"But you'd be wrong! God Almighty, why did those two fools have to say that here!"

"I'd sooner have heard it here than afterwards, at Singapore."

She slipped his ring from off her finger. The gesture was quite calm, with no hint of vehemence or theatrical haste. She laid it unostentatiously on his chair. She did it so casually that not one of the people in the lounge even glanced their way.

"Leonie!" he muttered. "For God's sake don't do this! It's all so sudden. You can't smash up everything just because of a few words you're overheard!"

"It's no good, Harvey. It's better this way."

He sat motionless for a second.

"You mean you'd always imagine it was merely because I was thinking of my job?"

"I'm afraid I should."

He drew a deep breath.

"Yes. That's quite understandable. And nothing I can say will make you alter your mind. I'd better get you a taxi."

"I'm sorry, Harvey."

"I'm sorry too," he said.

His boat sailed on a Friday. Leonie went out soon after breakfast for a long, solitary walk on the downs at the back of the town. She had to be alone.

It was quite late when she finally returned to her home. Half past

PLEASE, MOTHER—
I WANT POWDER
THAT'S ANTISEPTIC

MENNEN
BORRATED POWDER

Antiseptic
Relieves irritation, pricks,
heat and chafing.

SAFETY

FULL STORY OF R.A.F. SEA RESCUE

London, To-day.

According to the Ministry of Information two flying-boats have rescued the crews of the s.s. Kensington Court, which was sunk in the Atlantic.

This is the first time the R.A.F. has rescued shipwrecked sailors from the sea and flown them to safety.

The aircraft were on patrol duty over the Atlantic when an S.O.S. was picked up from the English tramp steamer which reported that she was sinking.

The flyingboats set off at full speed and arrived at the scene ten minutes before the tramp went to the bottom.

Far below, the pilots of the flying-boats saw a tiny boat crowded with men, while others were in the sea clinging to the sides.

The two aircraft made a quick search for the submarine but it was not located.

Then, while one flyingboat kept watch from the air, the other came down on the water alongside the overloaded boat.

Fourteen of the men, some in a desperate condition, were pulled into the aircraft. When it had taken off—a difficult feat owing to the heavy load—the other descended and rescued the remaining 20 men.

The crew who were still cheerful despite their immersion, said that one of their two lifeboats had capsized and that the other was in danger of sinking.

Meanwhile the flyingboats, with the whole steamship's crew of 34, were on their way to England and safety.—British Wireless.

MASS RAIDS BY JAPS.

Chungking, To-day.

Japanese raiders were active in Honan, Fukien and Hunan yesterday, bombing important cities.

Thirty two appeared over Loyang, and released some 100 missiles. More than 1,000 houses were levelled to the ground. Civilian casualties, however, were few.

Foochow was attacked at noon by four naval planes from an aircraft-carrier, which arrived off the Min River from Amoy yesterday.

They dumped 12 bombs, killing and wounding about 30 civilians and wrecking over a dozen houses.

Two hours later, the city was again bombed.

Yuanling and Chenki, in west Hunan, were subjected to a mass air raid by 66 Japanese planes. Loss of property and civilian lives is believed to be considerable.—Central News.

HERALDING NEW PUPPET

Shanghai, To-day.

The dollar weakened suddenly to-day.

This was due largely to reports from Tokyo and Chungking declaring that rumours regarding peace talks were completely without foundation.—Reuter.

GINGER GUARD WITH A GUN

Suffering from a gunshot wound in the left arm, a Chinese entered the Police Station at Tsun Wan yesterday and said he was shot at while attempting to steal ginger from his neighbour's vegetable garden.

The man was Wong San, 29, of Ma Chung Ta village, Tsun Wan.

Chung Hung-wai, 23, fired at him when he was about to steal ginger. Wong is now in hospital.



MUSIC HATH CHARMS to soothe even the Women's Territorial Auxiliary Service, now fully mobilised "for the duration." (Copyright. By Air Mail).

"AFTER FOUR YEARS"

(Continued from Page 16)

three or so, and the boat had sailed at twelve. She crossed the hall quickly, anxious to get to her room, but she heard her mother's voice as she reached the stairs.

"Oh, Leonie—there's someone to see you, dear. Waiting in the drawing room."

Leonie's mouth set. This would be Grace Hartley, or Virginia or someone, bringing tactful sympathy.

"Who?" she demanded.

"You'd better go in and see."

Leonie pulled off her hat, walked across to the drawing room door and went in. A man jerked round swiftly from the window, and came towards her. She started at him, still holding the handle of the door. Her voice came breathlessly.

"Harvey!"

He closed the door behind her.

"I'm not going back to Singapore, Leonie," he said. "I came along to let you know."

"Not going?"

"I've resigned from my firm. I've accepted an offer from old Hussfeld. The Brin Valley Construction Company. I shall be in England now. It's a good offer. You needn't worry about that."

"But—why did you do it? You were so—so keen on your job out there! It was everything to you!"

"Yes. It was. It meant so much to me that what you overheard that day was absolutely true. When I asked you to marry me, it was because my new position out there made a thought that I'd have to get married some time—so why not? I can't offer any other explanation about that part of it. I'm afraid. I wish to God I could!"

He paused.

"But then I fell in love with you, Leonie, and that altered things. It didn't seem any good telling you that when you turned me down. Even if I'd made you believe it enough to go on as we were, you'd always have wondered at the back of your mind. Words were no use. I had to do something to show you that the job didn't matter any more. And now I've done it."

He turned away to the window again.

"It's up to you now, Leonie. I love you more than anything in the world."

NAZI "PRESS GANGS" GRAB CIVILIANS

Nazis are using "Press gang" methods to get civilians into the Army.

Mobilisation parties toured Cologne commandeering privately-owned lorries, cars and motorcycles—especially sidecar machines—sometimes with their drivers.

A number of men thus drafted into the Army had had no previous military training, says Reuter.

SHANGHAI SITUATION

Chungking, To-day.

British "Tommies" will to-morrow leave the British defence sector stretching from Kiangsi Road to Honan Road, north of the Soochow Creek, in accordance with the recent agreement, according to a Shanghai message.

Patrol duties in the area will be taken over by the S.M.C. Wayside Police Station, Hongkew. Residents are not required to possess passes for entering and leaving the area.

According to the agreement, the Japanese will not build any defence works there.

The area is quiet, but there have been a few removals.—Central News.

Don't be too hard on me for something that's past."

She went to him, and her hands clung round his arm.

"You gave it up! Oh, Harvey—giving it up, just because of me. I only hope you'll always think I'm worth it!"

He turned and caught her close to him, and brushed his lips against her hair, then pressed them upon hers.

"I'll never be able to tell you how much you're worth it, Leonie," he said.

THE END

TO-NIGHT'S BLACK-OUT REMINDERS

Hong Kong's most realistic "black-out" test will be carried out, according to plan, this evening, and all are advised to have the necessary preparations completed before sunset.

Particular attention must be paid, the Director of A.R.P. advises, to the complete extinguishing of all unnecessary lights and the effective screening of others immediately after the "air raid" alarm is sounded.

"Among the very few faults during the last 'black out' test, were lights showing through fanlights and in many cases rear lights of motor vehicles were not covered with the regulation blue or black cloth," stated Wing-Commander A. H. S. Steele-Terkins.

VEHICLES ON ROADS

The public are also warned that during the "black out" this evening, there will be several A.R.P. exercises and a number of A.R.P. vehicles will be on the road, therefore they are advised, that, if they have to go outdoors, to keep on the footpaths and not to wander on the roads.

The Harbour will be closed to shipping from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

TO-NIGHT'S BLACK-OUT

The Director of Air Raid Precautions announces that, under the powers contained in paragraph 24, Part 5, of Hong Kong Ordinance No. 55 of 1916 (Lighting Control) as published in the Government Gazette of 14th July, 1939, Government Notification No. 565, for the purpose of the blackout exercise, the extinction of Navigation Lights in all ships and watercraft will only extend from 9.15 p.m. to 9.35 p.m. on the 22nd September, 1939; all other lights, however, must remain extinguished until the sounding of the "Raiders Passed" signal. At 9.35 p.m. Navigation Lights may be relit, but all other lights must remain extinguished or obscured until the "Raiders Passed" signal has been sounded.

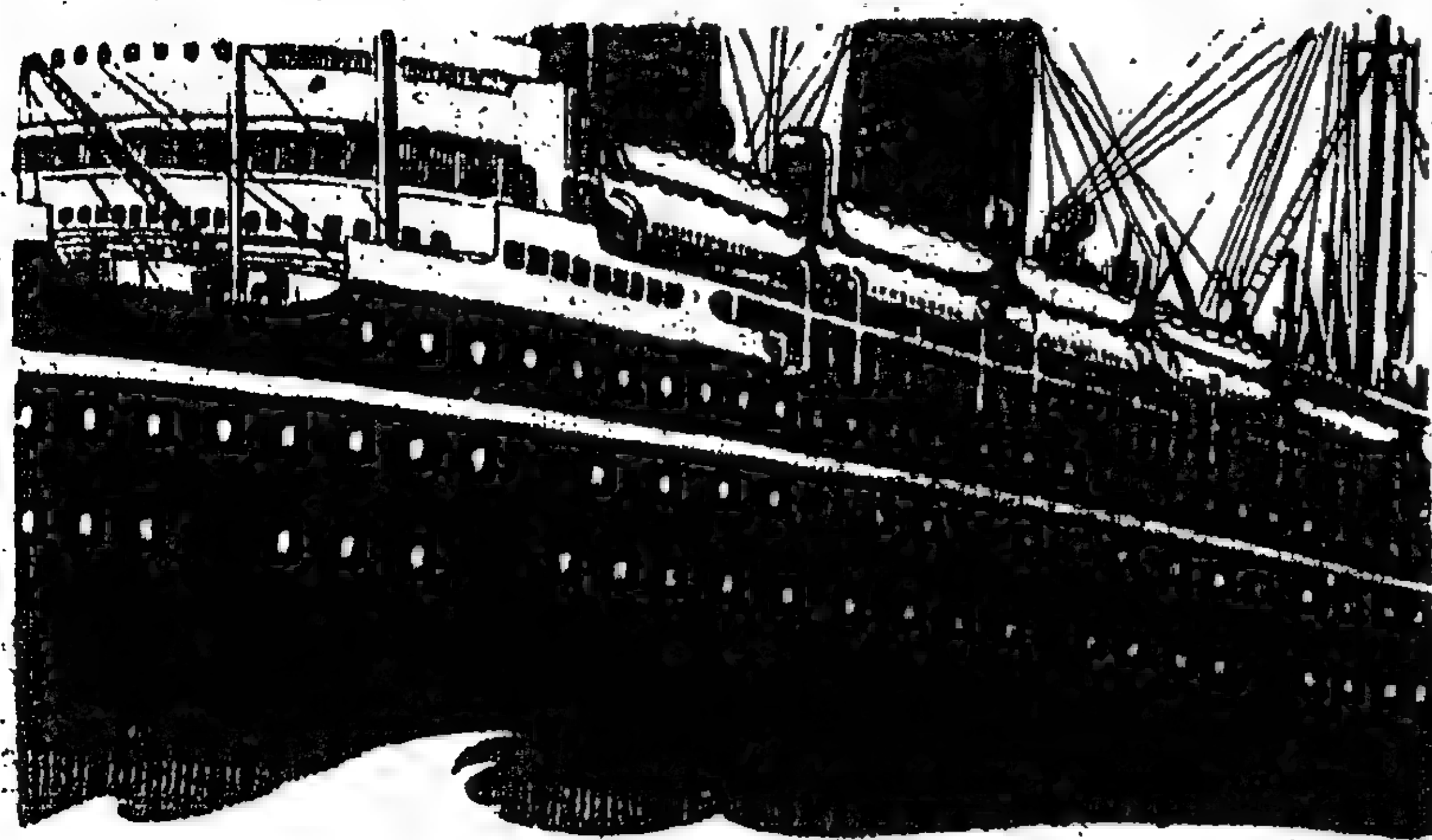
PRES. MOSCICKI'S RETREAT

Bucharest, To-day. President Moscicki of Poland is now living in King Carol's hunting lodge. —Reuter.

Witty Kitty



An optimist is he who thinks a week-end in the country will give him plenty of rest.



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INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 13th Sept.	September 22.
Japan	September 22.
Canton	September 22.
Manila	September 22.
Japan, Shanghai and Formosa	September 22.
Saigon	September 22.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(Vancouver B.C. date, 2nd September).	September 22.
Shanghai	September 22.
Straits	September 23.
Shanghai and Amoy	September 23.
Straits	September 23.
Straits and Manila	September 23.
Japan	September 23.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 17th Sept.	September 24.
Calcutta and Straits	September 24.
Haiphong and Fort Bayard	September 24.
Shanghai and Amoy	September 24.
Shanghai	September 25.
Japan	September 25.
Canton	September 25.
Haiphong	September 25.
Shanghai	September 26.
Shanghai	September 26.
Japan	September 26.
Calcutta and Straits	September 26.
Manila	September 26.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
FRIDAY		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 22nd October.	G.P.O. & K.P.O. Reg.,	Sept. 22, 2.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai (Parcels only)		Sept. 22, 3.30 p.m.
Manila		Sept. 22, 4.00 p.m.
Amoy		Sept. 22, 4.00 p.m.
SATURDAY		
Shanghai		Sept. 23, 8.30 a.m.
Saigon		Sept. 23, 9.30 a.m.
Formosa		Sept. 23, 10.30 a.m.
Formosa, Shanghai and Japan		Sept. 23, 3.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 12th October.	G.P.O. & K.P.O. Parcels,	Sept. 23, 3.00 p.m.
	Reg.,	Sept. 23, 3.45 p.m.
	Ord.,	Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m.
Amoy		Sept. 23, 5.00 p.m.
Straits		Sept. 23, 5.00 p.m.
Saigon		Sept. 23, 5.00 p.m.
SUNDAY		
Shanghai		Sept. 24, 9.00 a.m.
Haiphong		Sept. 24, 9.00 a.m.
MONDAY		
Swatow		Sept. 25, 9.30 a.m.
Shanghai		Sept. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Fort Bayard		Sept. 25, 3.30 p.m.
Japan		Sept. 25, 7.00 p.m.

* Superscribed correspondent only.



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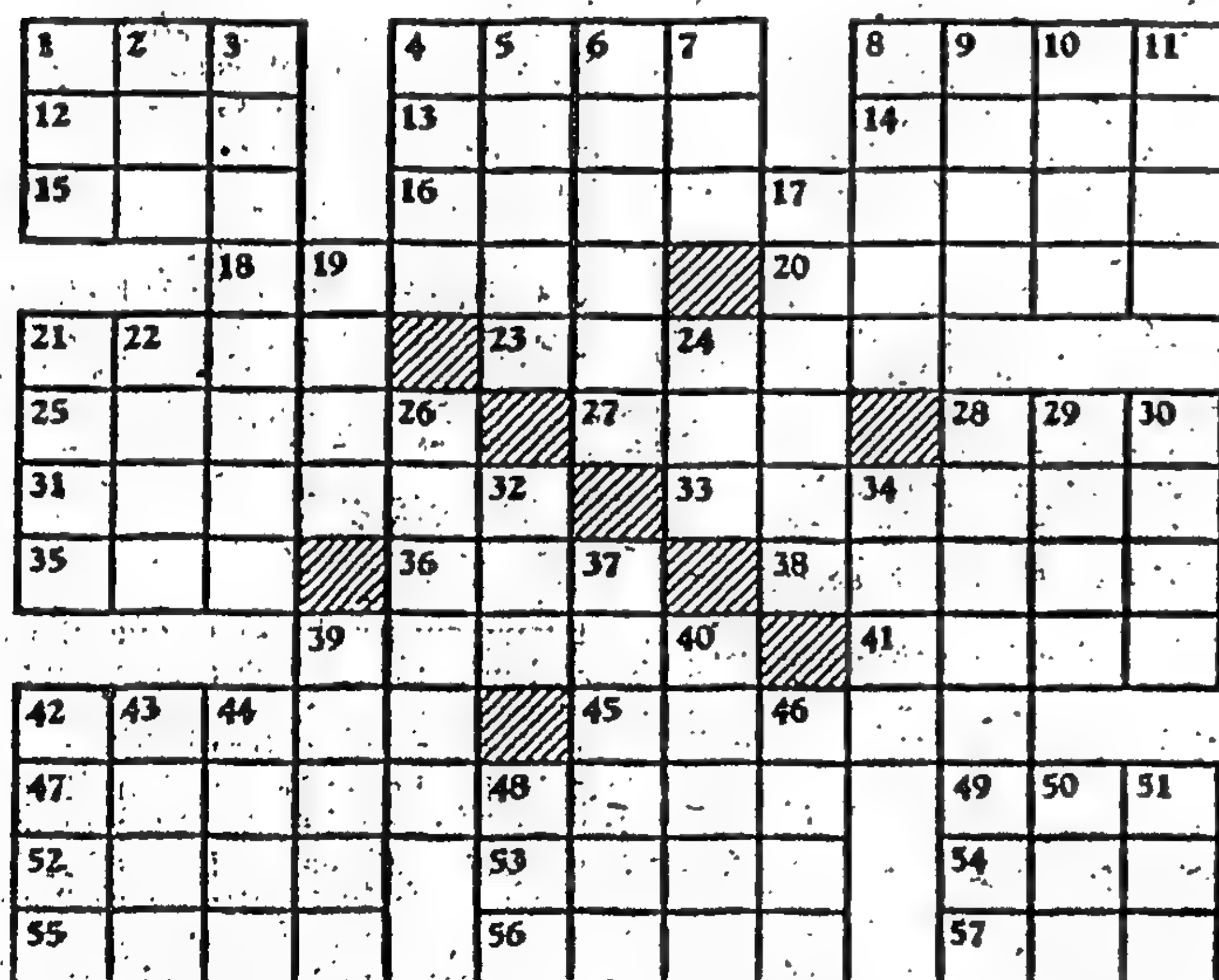
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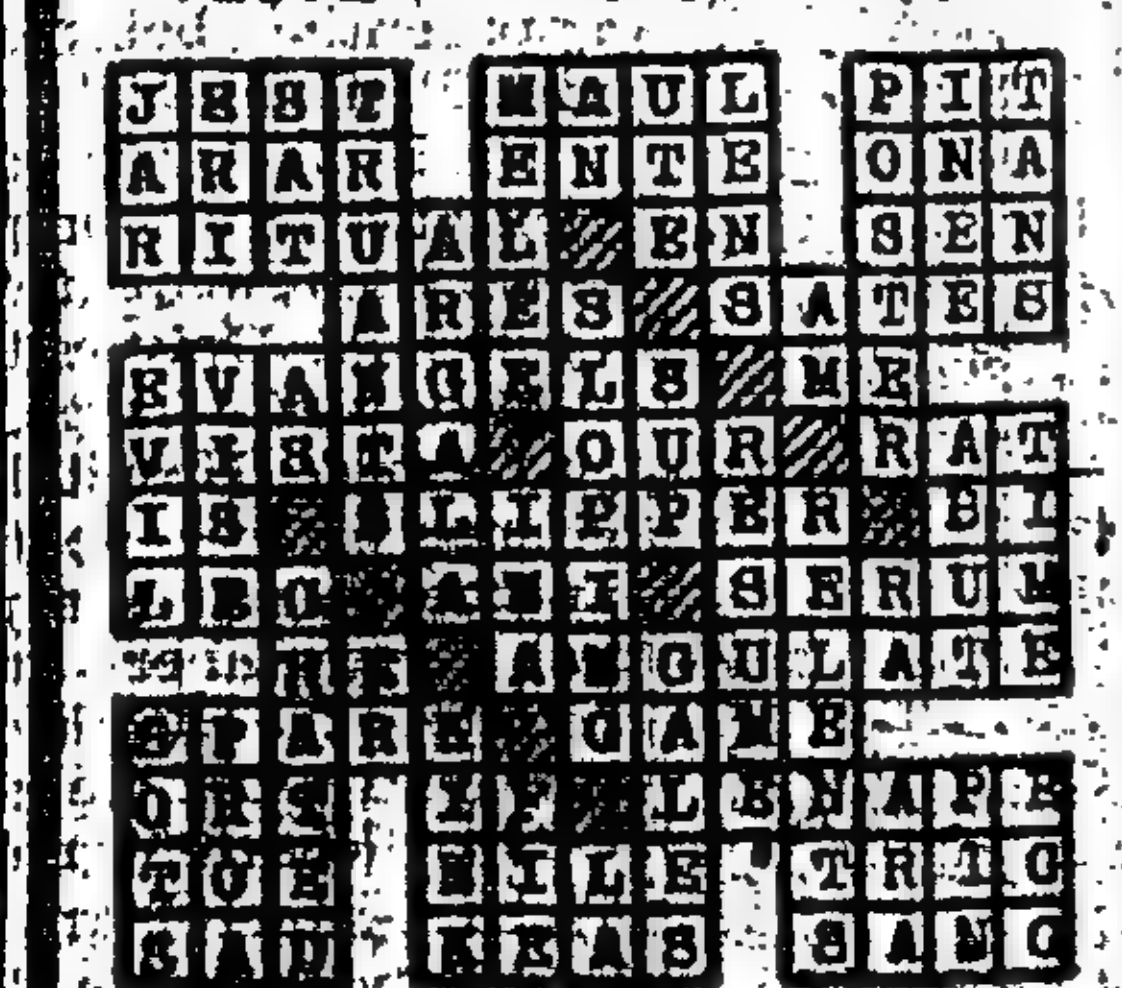
HORIZONTAL

- 1 A piece of drudgery
- 4 Egyptian singing girl
- 8 Lean
- 12 South American tribe
- 13 Tips
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Snare
- 16 General effects
- 18 Belgian city
- 20 Cooking pots (Sp.)
- 21 Hindu deity
- 23 Bristles
- 25 To turn aside
- 27 To hold session
- 28 To fondle
- 31 More scarlet
- 33 Wig
- 35 Before
- 36 Gang
- 38 Sand hills
- 39 Lance
- 41 Catalogue
- 42 Mucilage
- 43 Designates
- 47 To entwine

VERTICAL

- 1 Mist
- 2 Tropical cuckoo
- 3 Cup bearer of the gods
- 4 Maple genus
- 5 Mad freaks
- 6 States of disorder
- 7 Ibsen character
- 8 Piece of furniture
- 9 Elevation
- 10 Thought
- 11 Headland
- 17 Protected by ditch
- 19 Panther
- 21 Scarce
- 22 To state
- 24 Gratuity
- 26 Rage
- 28 Penalised
- 29 Pieces
- 30 Trial
- 32 Deer
- 34 Regime
- 37 Tropical fruit
- 39 Cubic meter
- 40 Hurried
- 42 Fruit seeds
- 43 Ox of Celebes
- 44 To stupefy
- 46 Cat's cries
- 48 To be tardy
- 50 Macaw
- 51 Foot

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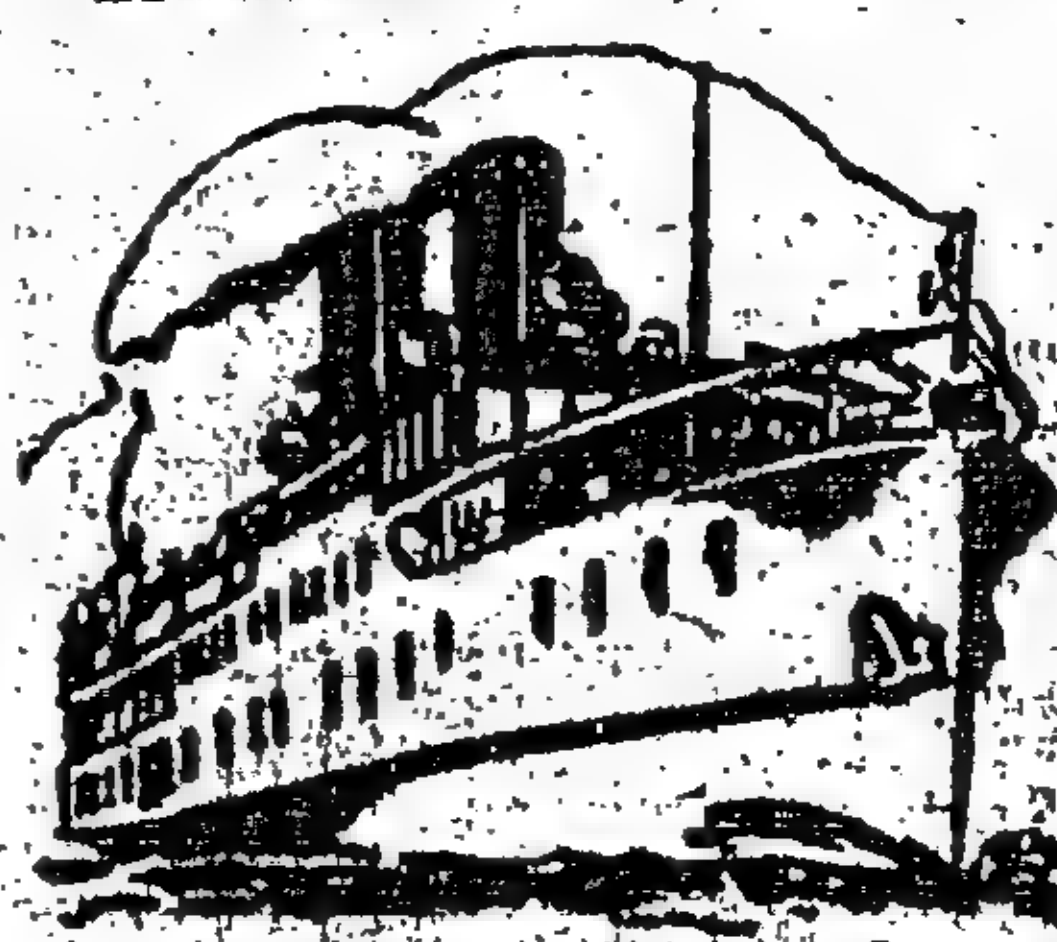
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THE BRITISH WHITE PAPER

(Continued from Page 12)
the basis of a peaceful and freely negotiated solution of the Polish question.

Other passages in the records of a long and earnest conversation are as follows: "Hitler replied that he would be willing to negotiate if there was a Polish Government prepared to be reasonable and which really controlled the country. He expatiated on the misdoings of the Poles, referred to his 'generous offer' of March last, said it could not be repeated, and asserted that nothing else than the return of Danzig and the whole Corridor would satisfy him; together with rectification in Silesia."

ANNIHILATION OF POLAND

"I again said the choice lay with him. He said he offered a corridor over the Corridor in March and I had to honestly tell him that if he could offer nothing more than that it would have no hope of acceptance. I begged him very earnestly to reflect before raising his price. He said his original offer had been continuously refused and he would not make it again. I observed that it had been made in the form of a public speech and that therein lay the whole difference."

"He spoke of the annihilation of Poland. I said that that reminded me of a similar talk last year of the annihilation of the Czechs. He retorted that we were incapable of inducing Poland to be reasonable. I said it was just because we remembered the experience of Czechoslovakia last year that we hesitated to press Poland too far to-day."

"The only occasion on which Hitler became at all excited was when I observed it was not a question of Danzig and the Corridor but his determination to use force. This evoked a tirade about the Rhineland, Austria and the Sudeten area and their peaceful re-acquisition by Germany. He also resented my references to the 15th March."

GOERING WARNED

Sir Neville described to the Foreign Minister, Lord Halifax, the interview he had with Goering in May last and tells how he warned Goering of the consequences of Hitler yielding to the advice of his "wild men."

Goering immediately changed the subject and complained that his holiday at San Remo had been spoilt owing to the unexpected amount of work thrust upon him. Later Goering said that no power could overcome Germany in Europe and a blockade this time would prove unavailing.

Sir Neville Henderson comments that Goering used all the language which might have been expected in reply to a statement that Germany was bound to be defeated.

OVERSTATED CASE

"He gave me the impression by somewhat overstating his case, of considerably less confidence than he expressed. I said that if war was to be avoided patience was necessary and the wild men of Germany must be restrained."

"When the German Ambassador in London complained of the encircling of Germany, Lord Halifax wrote to Sir Neville saying: 'I replied by saying that if anybody was encircling Germany it was herself, by the policy she persisted in pursuing.'

"It seemed to us quite plain that the German Chancellor had broken the china in Europe and only he could put it together again."

GERMAN REPLY TO ALLIED ULTIMATUM

The German reply to the British ultimatum of September 3 is given in a white paper now published containing the Anglo-German communications before the outbreak of war.

The reply says: "The German Government and people refuse to receive or accept let alone fulfil the demands in the nature of an ultimatum made by the British Government."

"We shall answer any aggressive action on the part of England with weapons and in the same form."

TWENTY MINUTES AFTER

The German memorandum was handed to Sir Neville Chamberlain at 11.20 a.m. on September 3, 20 minutes after the expiry of the time-limit.

The German Note stated that the British Government had rejected the proposal of Signor Mussolini which might still have been able to save peace.

The British Government therefore bear responsibility for all the unhappiness and misery which has now overtaken and is about to overtake many peoples."

Among the many remarkable disclosures are that in an interview with Sir Neville Henderson on August 28, Hitler asked whether England would be willing to accept an alliance with Germany.

At an earlier interview Hitler told Sir Neville that it was England who had forced him into an agreement with Russia.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC

Sir Neville, in a telegram to Lord Halifax, added: "He did not seem enthusiastic over it but added that once he had made the agreement it would be for a long period."

Sir Neville, commenting on the pact, told Lord Halifax: "I shall

be surprised if it is not supplemented later by something more than mere non-aggression."

When Sir Neville Henderson discussed the outcome of an Anglo-German war with Goering, the latter said that the history of Germany was one of ups and downs and this is one of the "up" periods.

APING HITLER AT HIS WORST

Telling of the interview with von Ribbentrop on August 30, Sir Neville wrote: "Von Ribbentrop's whole demeanour during an unpleasant interview was aping Hitler at his worst."

—Reuter and British Wireless.

BEE CAUSES FATAL CRASH

A bee-sting caused two deaths in England the other day.

The woman driver of a car travelling near the Worthing end of the Findon-by-pass, Sussex, was stung. The car mounted the grass verge by the road-side, struck two women, turned a double somersault, and came to a standstill in an adjoining field.

The two women killed were Miss Faith Whitworth, 55, and Mrs. Annie Turnock, 78, visitors from London.

'SHOULDER BLOWS' BY NAZIS ON SAAR FRONT

Paris, To-day.

THE LATEST GERMAN attacks on the western front are described here as "shoulder blows."

They are carried out by one or two companies at a time, the aim being to keep the French occupied while more German reserves move up.

The attacks consist of brief raids in No Man's Land, and are proving costly to the Germans while making no impression on the French.—Reuter.

LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations to-day:—

DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.

Providents \$4.20 sa.

MINING

Raubs \$8.35 b.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H.K. and S. Hotels \$4½ b., \$4.60/55 sa.

MANILA SHARES

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Benguet Consol. Ps. 9.10 sa.

Big Wedge Ps. 16 b.

Coco Grove Ps. 13 sa.

Consol. Mines Ps. .004 sa.

Demonstrations Ps. .06¼ b.

I.X.L. Ps. 34 sa.

Ipo Gold Ps. 11 b.

Ilogons Ps. 15½ sa.

Masbates Ps. .06¼ sa.

Mind. Mother Lode Ps. .05½ sa.

Mine Operation Ps. .09 sa.

Paracale Gumaus Ps. 13 b.

San Mauricio Ps. .68 sa.

Surigao Consol. Ps. 16 sa.

Suyoc Consol. Ps. 10 sa.

United Paracales Ps. 23 sa.

THREAT TO SAARBRUECKEN

London, To-day.

A report from Basle (Switzerland) says that the German artillery on the western front continued firing all night.

East and west of Saarbruecken, the French repulsed a number of enemy attacks.

The French are in a position to seriously threaten Saarbruecken from two sides.—Reuter.

"QUIET ON WHOLE"

A communique states: "The day was quiet on the whole. Enemy artillery was active south of Saarbruecken. Aerial reconnaissance was carried out despite bad weather and enemy fire."—Reuter.

INSTRUMENT LEFT IN BODY

A surgical instrument several inches long, known as a depressor, which was shown to the jury at a Weston-super-Mare inquest, was stated to have been found in the body of Miss Harriett Helena Walker, 60, of Belgrave-road, when she was operated upon at Weston-super-Mare Hospital last Wednesday.

The woman had undergone an operation at St. Mary's private hospital, Bristol, in June.

The jury returned a verdict that death was due to shock following a severe operation necessitated by the presence of an instrument.

The jury added a rider that they considered that there had been negligence, not amounting to criminal negligence, on the part of those in charge of St. Mary's Hospital, Bristol, there apparently being not strict supervision of surgical instruments.

Dr. D. O. Clark said that the operation at Bristol was performed by Prof. Drew Smythe, professor of gynaecology of Bristol University.

Miss Julia Craughwell, a nurse at St. Mary's Hospital, said she was in charge of the operating theatre, and another nurse was present. She could not remember which of them counted the surgical instruments before and after the operation.

Mr. Richard Warren, hon. surgeon at Weston-super-Mare Hospital, said it might be possible for the instrument to slip in.

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Lee Yue-wing and Paul King, members of the Chinese Recreation Club "A" tennis team, in action against the Indian Recreation Club last Wednesday.



Taylor, the Colony's crack short-distance swimmer, in action on the greasy pole during the Police and Prison Department Sports at the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday.



Sammy Tsang, the Halphong goalkeeper, seen in action for the visitors against Eastern in the soccer game on the Club ground last Sunday.



Some of the official guests at the Police and Prison Departments aquatic sports at the Victoria Recreation Club last Saturday. The Hon. Mr. C. G. Perdue, Commissioner of Police, is seen seated between His Excellency the Governor and Lady Northcote.



Members of the South China Athletic Association and Canton Girls' School volleyball players who took part in the charity match at St. Paul's College last Sunday.

At Right—
Baby was able to beat the drum in comfort in this unusual car, rige—and much easier for the holders too. A holiday picture from Bridlington. (Copyright, Fox).



H.K. Electric Beat K.C.C. To Cause Major 3rd. Div. Upset

I.R.C. Secure Points At Expense Of Depleted C.C.C.

(By "SKIP")

A programme of six matches was played in the Lawn Bowls League on Saturday, three games taking place in the First Division and a similar number in the Third.

In each division a surprise occurred, Indians, on their own green, were able to beat a depleted Craigenower team in First Division and Hong Kong Electric caused one of the major upsets of the year by overcoming Kowloon Cricket Club, to make the Third Division title almost a certainty for Club de Recreio.

Although Craigenower have every chance of being runners-up in the Premier League, they are still vulnerable. Should they lose both their remaining games—Kowloon Bowling Green Club and Club de Recreio "B", which I consider unlikely, they could still be overtaken by either Kowloon Cricket Club or Kowloon Bowling Green Club. The latter two meet at Austin Road on Saturday week.

Club de Recreio "B," whose play certainly merits a better position than a struggle to avoid relegation, very nearly beat Civil Servants, who finished strongly to win by only seven shots, while the Champions beat the Kowloon Cricketers in spite of being slightly down on two rinks.

KERN OUTPLAYED

I made a point of seeing most of the resumed game between Club de Recreio and Kowloon Cricket Club which promised to be the best on the programme.

In a way it was disappointing as Ernie Kern's rink could do little against Carlos Silva who piled on shots almost at will. I have mentioned that the game was a resumed one; play had been stopped by rain on May 27 after each rink had played five heads; the Cox's Road team then held a slight advantage of one shot.

Teddy Fincher had a lead of two shots against "Spuggy" Silva and although he fell into arrears early on, he was able to recover towards the finish and won by the smallest margin.

Although there is no ruling on the point, I might mention that both teams placed their men in the same position as when the match was discontinued.

Thus Willie Hyde played as third man to Fincher, whilst Joe Fraser deputising for Tommy Carr who was away volunteering, played in an unaccustomed position as Number Two.

Fraser was the star turn of the eight in that position, and was continually changing the head to his side's favour, a half a pound shot being his best weapon.

Leo Silva went back to third man after a spell as lead and did very well.

In the first head played he captured the limelight with a beautiful draw when the home team lay at least three, and his skip added a second. Then, on the following head, after Willie Hyde had carried the jack very nicely to lay the shot, this opponent drew in off it to count, Fincher being too narrow with both his woods.

The latter was weak at this stage but improved later, although I thought he was too much inclined to leave the drawing hand open.

Willie Hyde had a pretty shot about half way through the game when he trailed to count a couple, neither skip altering the lay.

On the next rink, where Frank Goodwin got the better of Dick Alves. Hughie Nish was in good form and brought off some very fine shots. At the sixth head, when play started with the scores level, K.C.C., thanks to good work by Vic Labrum and Mac Brown, were counting three when Raoul Luz put in two counters, Nish beating him to it with his second wood. (I will omit the wick!) Goodwin added another and just missed a third shot.

The two threes shone again in little later, when it was Luz's turn to score with his last wood only for Goodwin to secure the count with a perfect draw.

Dick Alves seemed to be off form and missed with both his woods. The Portuguese four secured the biggest count on the rink when they chalked up a nap hand at the 10th end. "Spotty" Pereira, deputising for Joe Luz who was not able to turn out, drew two nice ones to which "Doc" Guterres added another Luz failed to block but with Nish making no chance.

GOODWIN'S MISFORTUNE

Dick Alves put in a perfect stopper, which was probably also a counter. Frank Goodwin has the misfortune to hit this up to make it five after a measure.

"Lobby," as lead, was doing very well and beating his opponent on the majority of head, although it is only fair to the latter to add that he is a comparative novice.

The latter laid the foundation for a nice couple of fours a little later on and these turned the game in

favour of the home four, who were then trailing, but ran out winners by half a dozen.

The game between Carlos Silva and Ernie Kern, was, as I have said, rather a fiasco as the homesters were so over-played. Leonard Xavier and C.E. Marques were uncanny in their accuracy and the latter was for once in a while getting the value which his consistently good, (but unlucky), bowling deserved. So the opposition was usually up against a stiff proposition.

The visitors scored 19 shots with only a singleton in reply in the first eight heads and continued in similar strain to win by 38-11.

Jackie Noronha put in some good shots when required, although he nearly spoilt a five early on by being too weighty, but Carlos Silva spent most of his woods on blocking which he did with perfect accuracy.

CIVIL SERVANTS RECOVER WELL

The game between Club de Recreio "B" and Civil Servants at the Valley was close all the way through but the homesters recovered from an early deficit and gained half a dozen shots in the last couple of ends to win by seven.

A. A. Remedios, for whom Machado was playing well, lost to Harry Strange by three, Burling assisting his skip on many occasions, while, Jack Hollidge had the same margin over John Basto. Chico Ribeiro was the star turn here and was playing at the top of his form.

Fred Jones in spite of a good recovery by F.K. Soares, just managed to get home by the barest margin.

I have little information about the game at Sookunpoo where the Indians scored a meritorious win to secure their revenge against Craigenower.

The latter badly missed the inspiring play of both Bradbury and Omar, but as they were getting their eyes in for a great Interport triumph, I think they will be appeased.

It should be noted in passing that Dick Bassa, the only regular skip on view, suffered the biggest defeats which may not mean a thing.

ELECTRIC'S REMARKABLE VICTORY

In the Third Division, the Hong Kong Electric Club's victory was truly remarkable as the team did not appear to be their strongest and it will be remembered that the club lost to the Prison Officers by a record score the previous Saturday.

Square all round at the tea interval, the home team then began to gain a little and by the sixteenth were half a dozen to the good.

Stopani Thomson, who had fallen into arrears after leading 7 to nil, then put on a spurt and scoring on all the remaining heads he overcame Jimmy Jack by four shots.

Ted Ramsay and Bert Muskett were neck and neck most of the way but with the approach of darkness the light men put on extra power and won by half a dozen.

Bob Meadows looked as if he was going to beat Stuart Deacon as he led by eight shots after six ends but then the home team put on 21 shots to a bare 2 in the following eleven heads and ran out winners with nine to spare.

BROWN'S PRETTY FOUR

In a low scoring game the Hong Kong Football Club beat Craigenower by over a dozen, all rinks being up, with Pegg having the biggest win.

The Club de Recreio were much too strong for the Yachtsmen and galloped away from them in the latter part of the game.

A. W. Brown was ten down to Yvanovich, thanks to a nice little run towards the finish, his four at the 20th head was a pretty one.

Hospes trailed the jack to the edge and dropped a foot away to count two, then with his second one he drew right on to the "Kitty" and Archie Nissim added the fourth.

(Continued on Page 25)

PUTTING STYLES

By BEST BALL

Whether you use the "hitting" or "sweeping" method of putting you will have no trouble finding plenty of first flight players, past and present, as fitting examples of your style. The "hitting" method is one patterned after the name itself, the player spans the ball rather hard to the back of the cup. Oftentimes it may bound out again, or up and back. However, it is a decisive effort, generally by a determined golfer and it has no truck with the usual roll and cut of the grass, its momentum allowing it to ignore these irritating conditions and place it in the hole in the shortest possible time by the straightest path.

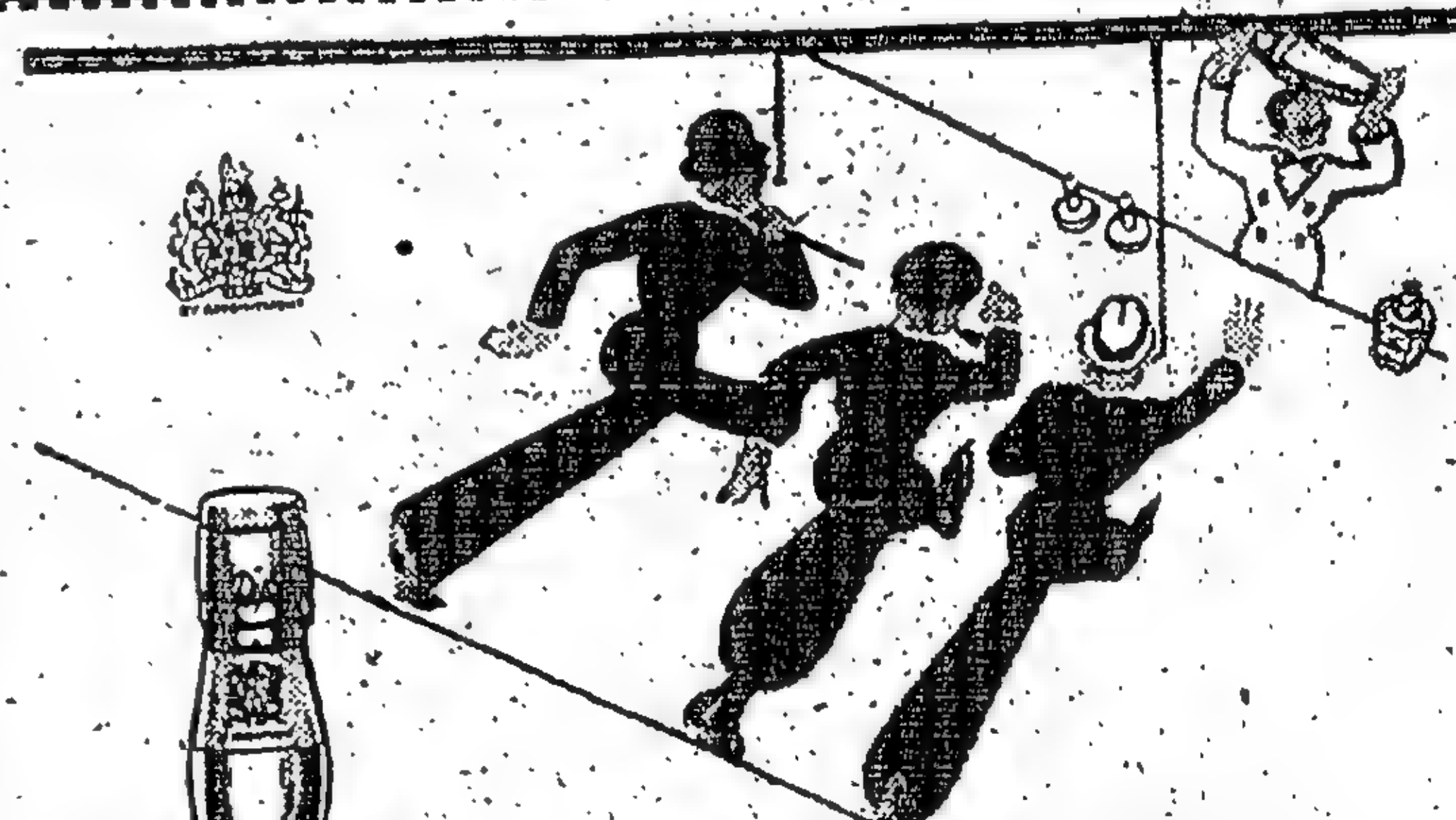
Golfers, who use this method such as Johnny Farrell, realize that the path of the ball must be accurate for it is travelling at such speed that if it falls to land in the cup, it may run well past the hole and leaving a second putt, which is by no means assured on the way back. The "sweeping" blow on the other hand, floats into the ball and gives it just enough momentum to die at the hole. This not only in-

GRAPHIC GOLF



sure it from going too far but should the ball stop anywhere along the edge of the cup it may topple in. Bobby Jones employed this style.

Monday—Rolling The Ball



It's the mellowness of BOOTH'S Dry Gin that makes it so much to be desired in cocktails. Such mellowness comes only from treble distillation and maturing in sherry casks and BOOTH'S DRY is the only GIN which receives such care in its making. It is not to be wondered at that the 1st prize Cocktail in the International Cocktail Competition was made with Booth's Dry.

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SPORTS PARADE

REINFORCED by several players from South China Athletic Association, Kwong Wah should make their presence felt in local football circles this season, being now in a position to field an extremely strong side. They have, however, lost the services of their best player, Hau Yung-sang, the Colony interpreter who has transferred his affections to South China and is at present in Manila with the touring team.

Newcomers to the team are Lee Yan-leung, Tse Kam-hung and Lau Fook-chuen, from South China, all of whom have figured at different times with one of the South China senior teams.

Lee Kwok-kee will be seen in goal again, while Lo Shu-kuar will be promoted from the junior team to take the place of Hau Yung-sang and will be partnered by Chung Fat-lum.

Yeung Tse-tsung will again occupy the pivotal position with Tse Kam-hung, formerly of South China, on his right and Chung Kam-fai completing the defence.

This defence is composed of young players who are fast in their tackling and distribute well.

Acquisition of Lee Yan-leung for the forward line has filled a long-felt want and he should do well as he will have the backing of four fast forwards.

Lau Fook-chuen, who will be playing for the first time this season for this team, is a fast forward with a dangerous shot, while

BOWLING ALLEY JOTTINGS

THE extremely sultry weather of the past week has not acted as a deterrent to indoor bowling fans and the usual excellent fare has been served up.

Wednesday evening was the "red-letter"

on the right wing. Tin Yung-fat is a speedy winger.

Left wing combination will be composed of Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-cheong, who have played together for the past three seasons.

It is interesting to note that with few exceptions, most of the Kwong Wah players started their soccer with South China.

It is reliably learned that there will be no Army Soccer League this season and that all units have been encouraged to give the Hong Kong Football League every support.

Friendly games will be arranged, where possible.

It was pointed out that the obligations which would have to be fulfilled by a team, both to Hong Kong Football League and the Army League might be too much in the present circumstances and that the need for football could well be filled by the provisions of the Football League.

As it is anticipated that there will be a large number of postponements in the Football League it will now be easier for Army teams to catch up with their fixtures if they can play off League games during the week.

The Third Division, with the exception of three teams, is all drawn from the Army and so that absence of an Army League this season would not be greatly missed by them.

day when two of the finest teams that have ever been in action locally were opposed to each other.

They were U. S. S. Asheville and our local cracks, "The Champs."

This is not the first time that these teams have played against each other. Some months ago the local team emerged successful from a keen game by a margin of 361 pins over a five-game match. It was quite obvious on that occasion, however, that the sailors were right out of practice.

On Wednesday, "The Champs" were at full strength, Chas. Miller proving an able substitute for Ernie Hearther, who, of course, is now on leave. Other members of the team were veterans Dick Venezia, Gene Faggiano and Doc Molthen.

"Asheville" were represented by two players who have appeared locally before, namely M. O. Gray and J. A. Harvey, while the other two were W. J. Balaski and F. G. Schneider.

WITH Gray and Harvey revealing their wealth of experience in notching the two highest scores, Asheville won the first game by a margin of 48.

Balaski also gave no mean performance and included in his 182 a very fine split which was much appreciated by the audience.

The second game demonstrated the even strengths of the two teams but Asheville still managed to retain their lead, although only 18 pins to the good. Failure of the game was a fine score of 211 by Dick Venezia.

Third game saw "The Champs" reduce their deficit still more amid great excitement, leaving the sailors only a bare 10 pins up.

The local team's sterling efforts were rewarded in the next game when they at last managed to get their noses in front, thanks to some fine work by Molthen and Venezia, and "The Champs" then led by 17 pins. This margin would have been even greater had not Harvey notched a fine 106.

By the final game, "The Champs" were well under way and they bowled irresistibly to win comfortably by 110 pins. Venezia was again their mainstay with a 202.

Highlights of the match were:—Highest score—Dick Venezia, 250; Second, highest score—J. A. Harvey (Asheville), 833.

It often happens that the youngsters' hopes in football are rudely shattered by ill-timed "advice" from well-meaning directors, and I am sorry to say, by men who should know better—the club managers themselves. I believe that the lads should be given every opportunity to develop their natural talents first, and then have their faults, if any, pointed out.—Willie McCartney.

If I were in charge of Portsmouth, I should be frightened. Of the clubs who have taken their bow at Wembley as Cup winners in the past eight years four, West Bromwich Albion, Newcastle United, Manchester City, and Sheffield Wednesday, are now in the Second Division. Birmingham, another finalist in the same period, have also gone down. It is an extraordinary record, telling how false Cup football may be. I think the explanation is to be traced through the age factor. Players who have started to lag are able to make a supreme effort to carry them through half a dozen matches, but they cannot sustain it in the long-drawn-out League struggle.—Frank M. Carruthers.

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THE LEADING SKIPS

September 15.
The following are the leading skips in the three divisions of the Lawn Bowls League:—

FIRST DIVISION										Shots		Shots		Pts.
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.						
C. G. Silva (Recrelo)	14	11	1	2	323	193	130	0	24					
H. A. Alves (Rec. "A")	14	11	3	0	323	226	102	0	20					
B. W. Bradbury (C.C.C.)	12	9	3	0	290	202	88	0	18					
U. M. Omar (C.C.C.)	12	9	3	0	280	101	69	0	18					
M. R. Abbas (I.R.C.)	15	9	6	0	289	298	0	9	18					
F. Goodwin (K.C.C.)	14	8	6	1	285	265	20	0	17					
A. R. Dallah (I.R.C.)	15	8	6	1	302	288	14	0	17					
A. K. Minu (I.R.C.)	15	8	6	1	283	304	0	21	17					
H. Strange (C.S.C.C.)	11	8	3	0	219	199	20	0	16					
J. Hollidge (C.S.C.C.)	14	8	6	0	280	283	0	23	16					
E. C. Fincher (K.C.C.)	14	8	6	0	268	204	0	26	16					
A. M. Holland (K.B.G.C.)	11	7	3	1	244	201	43	0	15					
R. Baa (C.C.C.)	13	7	6	0	281	251	10	0	14					
F. X. M. da Silva (Rec. "A")	14	7	7	0	278	248	32	0	14					
W. Macfarlane (K.B.G.C.)	12	6	5	1	234	201	33	0	13					
F. J. Jones (C.S.C.C.)	7	4	1	2	164	117	47	0	10					
J. J. Basto (Rec. "B")	13	4	7	2	238	252	0	14	10					
J. Orem (P.R.C.)	11	4	6	1	218	229	0	11	9					
A. E. Carey (P.R.C.)	11	4	6	1	206	225	0	19	9					
H. G. Cooper (K.D.R.C.)	9	4	5	0	164	212	0	58	8					
J. C. Fender (P.R.C.)	10	4	6	0	204	196	8	0	8					
E. Kern (K.C.C.)	10	4	6	0	183	199	0	16	8					

SECOND DIVISION										Shots		Shots		Pts.
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.						
J. C. Chalmers (T.D.R.C.)	14	11	3	0	356	219	137	0	22					
D. Munro (T.D.R.C.)	14	10	4	0	316	243	73	0	20					
N. J. Bebbington (H.K.F.C.)	14	10	4	0	315	243	72	0	20					
A. Brookbank (H.K.F.C.)	14	9	4	1	290	264	26	0	19					
T. Ferguson (K.F.C.)	11	8	3	0	254	184	70	0	16					
W. K. Way (C.C.C.)	13	8	5	0	277	239	38	0	16					
R. Wallace (T.D.R.C.)	13	8	5	0	269	240	29	0	16					
A. Spary (K.T.G.C.A.)	14	7	7	0	288	275	13	0	14					
S. Ecclehall (C.S.C.C.)	10	6	3	1	204	177	27	0	13					
J. A. R. Selby (H.K.F.C.)	14	6	7	1	260	272	0	12	13					
A. H. Basto (K.T.G.C.A.)	14	6	7	1	261	297	0	36	13					
C. S. Rosset (C.C.C.)	8	5	2	1	185	124	61	0	11					
H. Gittins (K.T.G.C.A.)	14	5	9	0	268	289	0	21	10					
W. V. Field (K.F.C.)	14	5	9	0	254	302	0	48	10					
J. G. Meyer (K.B.G.C.)	7	4	2	1	162	113	49	0	9					
J. B. Logan (K.B.G.C.)	11	4	6	1	219	206	13	0	9					
V. Chittenden (K.F.C.)	11	4	6	1	198	206	0	10	9					
F. Cheaman (K.B.G.C.)	6	4	1	0	129	92	37	0	8					
M. A. R. Souza (C.C.C.)	5	4	1	0	111	84	27	0	8					
W. Hillier (C.S.C.C.)	12	4	8	0	209	281	0	72	8					
J. Cavanagh (C.C.C.)	4	3	1	0	83	54	29	0	6					
W. Bagley (C.S.C.C.)	5	3	2	0	96	87	9	0	6					
D. W. Waterton (K.B.G.C.)	6	3	3	0	121	115	6	0	6					
G. C. Moss (P.R.C.)	7	3	4	0	111	142	0	31	6					
H. W. Randall (C.C.C.)	8	3	5	0	136	173	0	37	6					
J. S. Riddell (P.R.C.)	10	3	7	0	158	231	0	75	6					
W. S. Ball (P.R.C.)	3	2	1	0	62	46	16	0	4					
G. E. F. Thompson (K.B.G.C.)	8	2	6	0	121	169	0	48	4					
W. McHardy (P.R.C.)	9	2	7	0	160	231	0	71	4					

THIRD DIVISION										Shots		Shots		Pts.
	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	U.	D.						
O. P. Remedios (Recrelo)	14	13	0	1	350	188	162	0	27					
H. L. Lockhart (K.B.G.C.)	15	10	4	1	335	262	73	0	21					
P. J. Hamilton (K.B.G.C.)	15	10	4	1	331	283	48	0	21					
T. W. Carr (K.C.C.)	12	10	2	0	275	201	74	0	20					
B. E. Maughan (R.H.K.Y.C.)	15	8	6	1	274	292	0	18	17					
E. de Souza (Recrelo)	10	8	2	0	233	145	88	0	16					
W. W. Hirst (K.C.C.)	12	8	4	0	263	200	63	0	16					
P. A. Yvanovich (Recrelo)	11	7	3	1	250	209	41	0	15					
T. Pilo (P.O.C.)	11	7	4	0	260	208	52	0	14					
V. Walker (H.K.F.C.)	12	7	5	0	242	244	0	2	14					
J. M. Jack (K.C.C.)	14	7	7	0	298	248	48	0	14					
J. Russell (H.K.F.C.)	13	6	6	1	271	248	23	0	13					
H. H. Pegg (H.K.F.C.)	13	6	6	1	259	246	13	0	13					
A. Jillett (P.O.C.)	10	6	4	0	219	191	28	0	12					
W. B. Muskett (H.K.E.R.C.)	12	6	6	0	249	239	10	0	12					
A. W. Brown (R.H.K.Y.C.)	15	6	9	0	287	318	0	31	12					
A. E. S. Alves (C.C.C.)	10	5	4	1	189	196	0	7	11					
G. S. Ladd (C.C.C.)	12	5	6	1	244	221	23	0	11					
J. S. Dinnen (K.B.G.C.)	11	5	6	0	210	222	0	12	10					
T. Gooding (P.O.C.)	13	4	8	1	247	268	0	21	9					
G. S. Thompson (H.K.E.R.C.)	7	4	3	0	134	154	0	20	8					
V. Petherick (K.F.C.)	13	4	9	0	197	291	0	94	8					
J. Pau (C.C.C.)	11	3	7	1	206	211	0	5	7					

ELECTRIC'S REMARKABLE VICTORY

(Continued from Page 23)

O. P. Remedios was much too powerful for "Jimmy" Wild's four; there was excitement on the 16th head when the home team were lying a basketful.

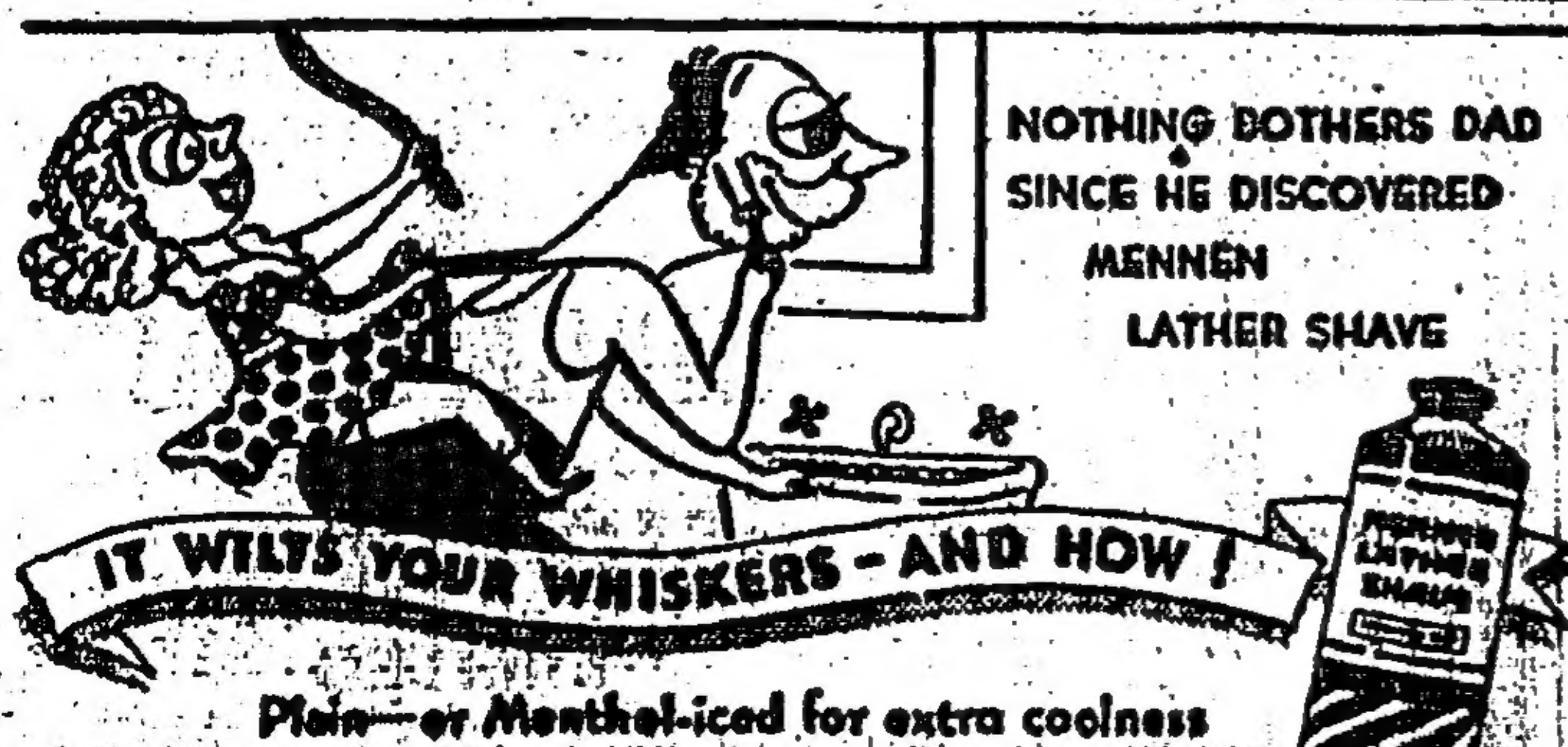
A LUCKY EIGHT

The two front men had drawn on to the jack nicely and "Stiffy" Mitchell tried to break them up with his last wood but only took out his side's

fourth or fifth shot, Rodrigues having in the meantime added a couple. Remedios put in another one, Wild missing with a drive, and then made it up to eight.

One felt sorry for the Yacht Club skip who had previously saved a big count (which he had plaintively said was at least twelve!); He had a good target to hit or he could draw to save. He chose the former shot but only disturbed one wood which had to be measured to save the three bottles of John Haig.

Eddie Sousa always had a slight edge on Bert Maughan and finished up eleven to the good.



8APB22

HOW THE RACING INDUSTRY WILL BE AFFECTED

LONDON, SEPTEMBER 5. — One of the happiest men in England is a well-known jockey who, unfortunately, prefers to remain anonymous.

"How am I affected by the war?" he says. "As soon as I knew that war had been declared, I sat down to have my first square meal for weeks." I wonder what he'll say when the "All Right" is signalled!

The general position as regards racing establishments is that trainers are keeping their horses for the time being, pending instructions from owners. Racehorses have no value in war time, but owners will naturally be reluctant to part with good horses in a hurry. Blue Peter, for example. He will be wanted, if not for racing, for stud purposes later.

Everyone I have spoken to emphasises the fact that brood mares and good fillies will be retained wherever possible, so as to ensure the continuance of the breed.

Stories about dispersing horses (by which I mean horses in training, brood mares, stallions, yearlings and foals) are all unfounded.

Turf Headquarters, for example, not only has numerous training establishments, but is surrounded by stud farms. The occupants of the stables and of the farms, according to present arrangements, will stay where they are. Why not?

THE SMALL OWNER

The people who will be most hit by war conditions will be the trainers whose livelihood for the moment comes to an end. The head of one of the biggest stables at Turf Headquarters has just told me some of his provisional arrangements. They are mainly that the good horses will be kept, but that owners of bad ones will be asked either for permission for the horses to be turned out or else to take them away.

Small owners will undoubtedly be obliged either to sell their horses (if they can) to Irish owners or to have them destroyed. The average small owner finds racing expensive enough as it is; with no chances of winning money, he must get out of his liabilities.

Turning for a moment to other matters. What will happen to racing's personnel? This, again, is a question which cannot be decided right away. Stablemen are of different ages. The young men will go and no doubt the older men will, as far as possible, be employed in the stables and on the farms.

JOCKEYS AS AIRMEN

Jockeys will mostly find their way, either into mechanised units or into the R.A.F. There are several of the younger jockeys who hold pilots' licences and those who do not fly should soon make good airmen. They are fit, they have good nerves and, of course, good "hands."

I expect that Pat Beasley will be one of the first into uniform and that Fred Rickaby (cross-country rider and assistant trainer, to Lord Derby) will not be out of a job for long. Fred is one of the most daring riders and airmen at T.H.Q. George Archibald is another, I think, that is useful in the air.

Gordon Richards some time ago made arrangements that in the event of war he would join the Royal Tank Corps. He and Bobby Jones have both had trial runs in Tanks at Aldershot and, I understand, they are now awaiting orders.

T.H.Q., by the way, has its local activities the same as with other places. The wife of a famous trainer has just told me on the telephone that she is busy bathing some of her young guests, who have been evacuated. "They are grand kids," she tells me, "and they all want to be apprentices after the war."

BLOW TO BREEDERS

The indefinite postponement of the Doncaster Yearling Sales is a great

blow to the breeders. They are one of the sections of the community whose products, normally of great value, have not a quotation in the market.

The majority, I gather, are keeping their yearlings (including the bad ones) in the hope that it will be possible for the sales to be held in December.

I have been trying unsuccessfully to get on to Steve Donoghue to inquire if the French colt, Pharis II., has been sent to his place or not. Anyway, I suppose Pharis will have to stay in this country for the time being. He will no doubt settle down, giving French lessons to some of ours.

THE TOTE AND THE RING

The Tote will presumably be closed down indefinitely. Plans have been made long ago for the machinery to be dismantled and stored. Disposal of permanent staff is the domestic concern of the Board; they will no doubt be treated generously, so far as free funds permit.

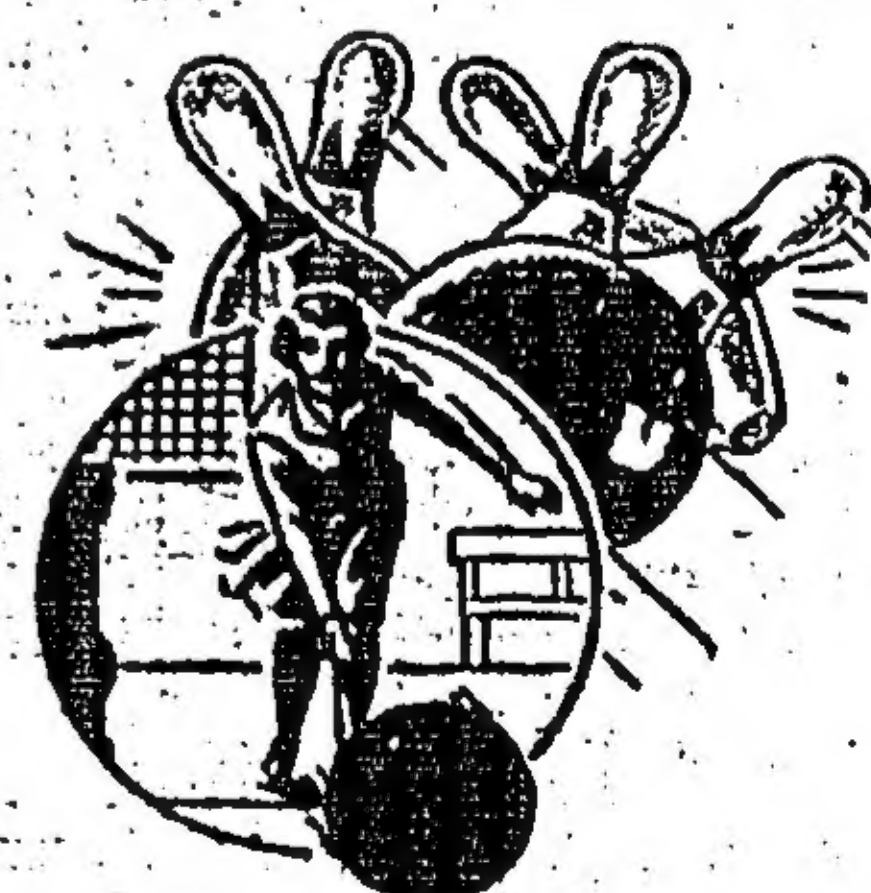
I don't know what our old friends, the bookmakers, will do. Their livelihood, of course, comes to an abrupt end and, with it, that of their staffs. I asked Eric Edwards, who bets for Beresford and Smith, what he thought about it all.

His answer was enigmatic, but characteristic. "Well—I'm not betting the firm's money—but it's 100 to 1 against Hitler!"

The Day's Best Thing may be to pick up our muskets. The Next Best is to carry on with our jobs.

INTERPORTER WEDS

Miss Marjorie Westcott, Interport hockey player of "Y" Ladies, was married to Mr. C. Evan Pilgrim at the Registry to-day at 2.15 p.m.



NO CROWDS IN THE MORNING.

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AUSTRIAN PILOTS FORBIDDEN TO FLY

London, To-day.

The German freedom station, the anti-Nazi radio which is broadcasting in spite of the Gestapo from somewhere in Germany, yesterday stated that all Austrian air force pilots had been forbidden to fly their planes and had been put on ground duties.

All over Germany, said the broadcast, the anti-Nazi organisation had set up a widespread net of illegal groups.

The broadcast advised listeners to try and get in touch with these groups. — Reuter.

NAZI REVENGE BELIEF

(Continued from Page 1)

of the London newspapers with the murder of Dr. Dollfus, the former Austrian Chancellor.

NEW MINISTERS

General Argeseanu has been appointed Premier to succeed M. Calinescu.

General Marinescu has taken over the Home Office, and General Ilcus, the Mayor of Bucharest, has assumed the portfolio of Defence Minister.

All these posts were, until his death, held by M. Calinescu. — Our Own Correspondent.

LOCAL WAR EFFORT

The British Red Cross Society and St. John's War Organisation recently inaugurated by His Excellency the Governor at a public meeting held at Government House, has now completed preliminary work and many activities are already in progress.

A good start has already been made in the knitting section. On Monday mornings from 9.30 a.m., at the Helena May Institute, all who can knit are welcomed and given wool to make socks and other garments. At the same place on Wednesday mornings, a bandage making and rolling meeting is held.

Entertainments are in process of being arranged: in short, everyone's natural wish to give time and help is being directed into the most useful channels.

Last, but by no means least, the subscription lists are now open. Already generous donations have been received and it is hoped that many names will appear in the list of subscribers, which will be published weekly. All subscriptions should be sent to the Hon. Treasurer, (Mr. F. B. Winter), British War Organisation Fund, c/o Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank.

RED GOSPEL IN POLAND

Bucharest, To-day.

Reports from Poland state that tens of thousands of copies of the Soviet newspaper "Pravda" ("Truth") are being distributed among the population of Russian-occupied Poland.

Groups of the best actors in the Soviet are being sent to the occupied areas to give propaganda shows and concerts. — Reuter.

FOR ALL OPTICAL WORK

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Chungking, To-day.

Chinese circles here are of opinion that Soviet occupation of Polish territory does not mean Soviet military assistance to Germany against Britain and France, and suggest that Britain and France are well aware of that. It is not expected that there will be any reduction of Soviet assistance to China and the Mongolia agreement is considered to be no more important than the Changkufeng settlement. — Our Own Correspondent.

Macao, To-day.

Japanese troops landed yesterday near Tsinshan, about five miles north-west of the Macao-Chungshan border. Skirmishes occurred and gunfire was audible along the border.

The troops, numbering between 300 and 500, are reported to be striking north-east towards the Macao-Shek-ki highway.

Meanwhile sharp fighting has again broken out near Cheung-ka-pin and at Taiwan. Japanese planes dropped bombs on Shek-ki yesterday afternoon.

This morning they were active again, but details are lacking. — Our Own Correspondent.

Six more typhoid cases were reported to the Medical Department yesterday. There was only one cholera case, one diphtheria, one meningitis, and 37 tuberculosis.

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